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ATTEMPT TO ENCIRCLE REBELS

Loyal Nationalist Force Moving Toward Kunming LUNG YUN BEHIND COUP

Canton, September 5.

Reliable reports today said loyal Nationalist troops were moving toward Kunming, where General Lu Han on Saturday carried out a bloodless coup which apparently was pro-Communist.

Two Communists Executed For Chungking Fire

Canton, September 5.
Reports from Chungking today said two Communists were executed as arson suspects in the week-end fire which killed 1,000 persons and ravaged that city's downtown banking and waterfront area.
The official Central News Agency reported in addition to that 7,000 buildings were burned and more than 100,000 persons were homeless.
Authorities charged that one of the two executed, a pharmacist named Chang Ching, had stored combustible material in his home for the purpose of arson. They said Chang Tiao-chi was caught red-handed trying to damage a fire hose during the height of the disastrous blaze.—Associated Press.

The event was portended last week when Lu Han, in response to a request to go to Chungking to see Chiang Kai-shek, instead sent two very junior officials—an open gesture of contempt and defiance.

He evidently regarded Chiang as the spider inviting the fly to come into his parlour.

This probably hastened the long simmering revolt. Some political quarters in Canton were inclined to blame Chiang for his handling of the affair. Their argument is that more delicate manoeuvres might have won Lu Han to the Nationalist side or at least kept him on the fence until a coup against him could have been executed successfully. As it was, he forestalled the action.

Chinese Press reports said provincial troops supporting Lu Han were garrisoning Kunming.

Troops under Lieutenant-General Yu Cheng-wan, portrayed as loyal to the Government, were in the outskirts of Kunming and trying to force a ring outside the city.

moved most of its equipment and staff from Canton to Kunming and could not evacuate them in 48 hours as prescribed by General Lu Han. In this brief period, fifty per cent of the personnel and equipment are left behind, although all employees in Kunming are reported safe.

A late message said General Lu Han on September 3 issued a circular telegram seceding Yunnan from Nationalist China and announcing his support of the Communist peace movement. In other words he simply withdrew allegiance from the Kuomintang to the Communist party, hoping thereby to preserve the province for himself and his kinsman, General Lung Yun.

Radio Contact Maintained

The Premier Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, told Reter today that he had received no information from Kunming regarding the revolt. According to the military spokesman, radio contact between the Ministry of National Defence in Canton and the Nationalist 20th Army on the outskirts of Kunming was functioning as usual.

The news of the Kunming incident has not surprised foreign and Chinese circles in Canton. Yunnan has always tended to be a separatist province and the present situation has been boiling over for several months.

Since June of this year, a Provincial Government has been pocketing the revenues from the Customs, salt and direct taxation, which normally went to the Central Government Treasury.

There are no indications here of other provinces attempting to break away from the Central Government.

There is speculation, however, regarding Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's lengthy stay in Chungking, where he was reported to be trying to iron out differences between the leaders in Western China.

Nor is information available regarding Suiyuan Province, which is surprising as General Fu Tso-yi's dramatic return to the fold should have been first class publicity for the Nationalists.—Associated Press, Our Own Correspondent and Reuter.

GREEK REBELS MINE TURKISH TRAIN

Istanbul, September 5.
Greek rebels last night mined and derailed a Turkish passenger train crossing the strip of Greek territory between Epirus in Thrace and Adrianople, Turkey, badly injuring 20 passengers.

The train travelling North from Istanbul, was violently shaken by two explosions from time bombs placed under the rails, which derailed five cars.

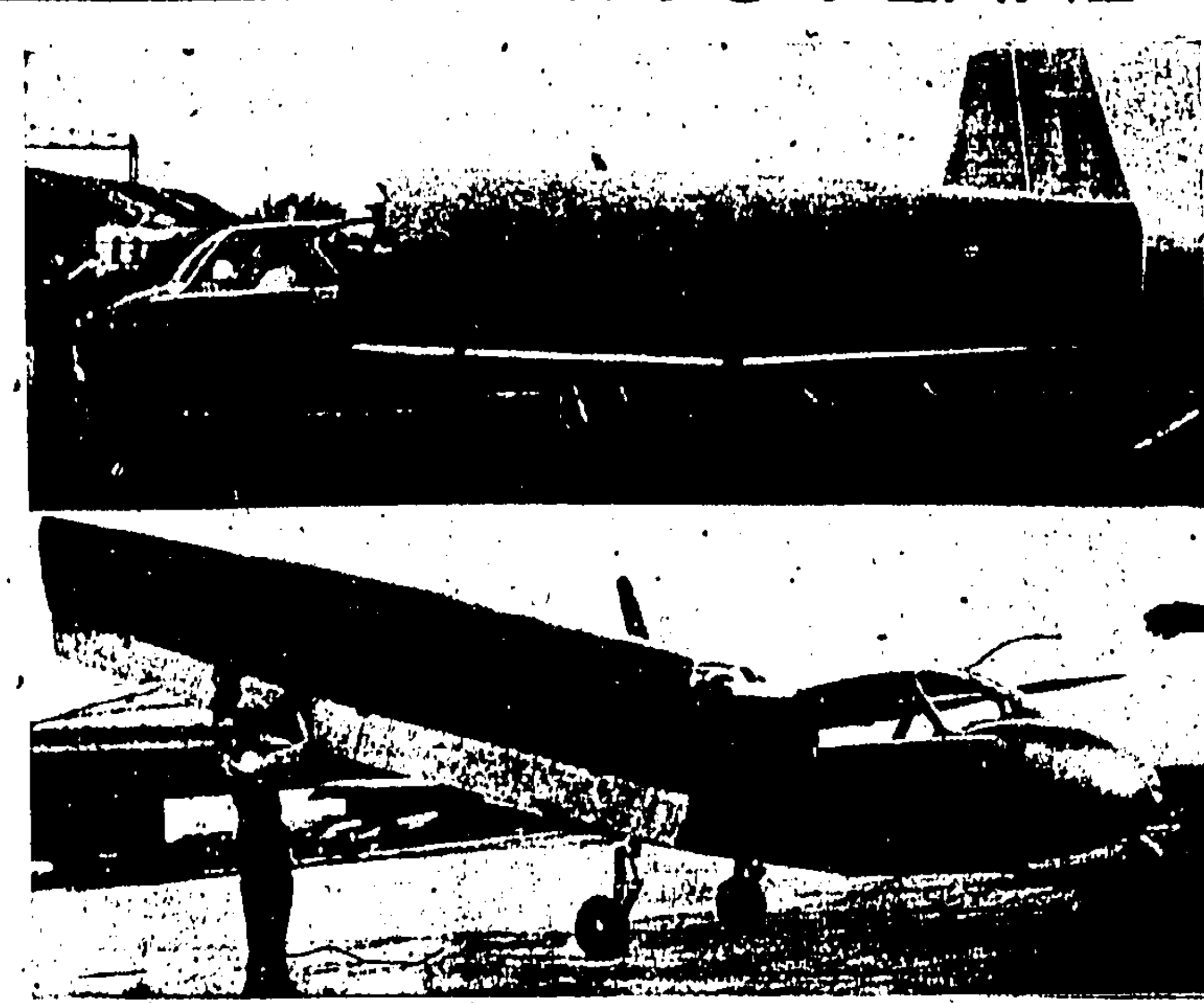
The object of the attack, which caused no deaths, was reported here to be to create tension between Turkey and Greece.—Reuter.

LIGHT QUAKES ROCK MANILA

Manila, September 5.
Manila's biggest buildings rocked gently and lighting fixtures and doors swung to and fro during two light earthquakes today.

The first shock was at 10:35 a.m. and lasted 30 seconds, and the second at 11:21 a.m. lasted 15 seconds.

NEW ITALIAN AUTO-PLANE



The new "PL 5" built by the Magni Factories of Milan, Italy, is quickly convertible for use as a car or light plane. It will be exhibited in Paris, London, and other European capitals in the near future. The "PL 5" was invented by Signor Luigi Spellarini and is a three-wheeler with folding wings. Photo shows: "PL 5" ready for use as an automobile (top). At bottom a Mechanic unfolds the wing of the Auto-plane to prepare it for use as an aircraft.—(A.P. photo)

More Troops En Route To Hong Kong

Singapore, September 5.
The troopship Empress of Australia, which arrived in Singapore yesterday carrying reinforcements for the Scots Guards in Malaya and 2,000 troops for Hong Kong, left this morning for Hong Kong.

Heavier Tasks Ahead For TUC

Bridlington, September 5.
Sir William Lawther, presiding today over the 81st annual Trades Union Congress here, told the 8,000,000-strong movement that its function had changed from fighting employers to leading an advance to complete industrial democracy.

He warned the T.U.C. that Britain's immediate economic problems would impose a continued struggle and much heavier tasks ahead.

But the emphasis of his address was on long-term policy. The days of strikes and conflicts with employers were over, he said.

This is the last Congress before the General Election, and Sir William warned delegates that their action could decide the election.

The Trades Union Congress, which has been hitherto or even reversed if trade unionists took the wrong path.

Hitting hard at the leaders of unofficial strikes, Sir William said that wilful disturbance of the orderly processes of production are incompatible with the trades unions' new role.

PANCHEN LAMA ASKS FOR TROOPS

Canton, September 5.
The Panchen Lama is reported, has appealed to Moslem General Ma Pu-fung and Ma Hing-tai to lead his troops to Tibet.

Foreigners who latched with the Panchen Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, said today he felt he could establish himself in Lhasa by leading an army there. The Lama has declared a holy war against the Communists.—Associated Press.

SOUTH BORNEO FIRE

Datun, September 5.
Property estimated to be total 5,000,000 dollars was destroyed by fire at Datun, Borneo, today.

According to the Datun News, a big fire broke out in the town of Datun, Borneo, today.

Reds Attacking Town Near Amoy

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 5.
Having captured Hai An, the Communist 29th army of General Chen Yi is today storming Ma Kang only 25 miles North East of Amoy, which is the objective of the Reds as a base to reduce Taiwan.

In North Kwangtung, Red guerrillas seized control of Lungmen, about 80 miles North East of Canton, on September 3. The small defending provincial force lost heavily in casualties and prisoners and are waiting for reinforcements to stage a counter-attack.

The Communist division of General Chen Keng reached Yucheng in South East Hunan One report said the Reds are to strengthen the guerrillas, ready to march Southward to attack Jenhu in North Kwangtung, while the Military News Agency stated that the Communists are preparing to go West towards the Canton-Hankow Railway.

It is again reported that reinforcements from Taiwan arrived in Whampoa, eight miles East of Canton today.

General Pao Chung-hai, Commander-in-Chief in Hunan, will leave Canton this afternoon for Hengyang following receipt of reports that twelve Communist armies are massed in South Kiangsi for a grand onslaught on Kwangtung. Pao gave up plans for another Canton conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who is still in Chungking.

Reliable reports disclosed that Red units of Gen. Chen Keng are thrown into the South East Hunan sector to strengthen those under Gen. Liu Piao, indicating that a big battle is looming East of the Canton-Hankow Railway around Anjui. Observers think that if General Pao Chung-hai could beat back the Reds in the coming battle, the menace to Kwangtung will be considerably decreased. The showdown fight is expected within the next seven days.

Fresh Drive

The Communists today launched a fresh drive aimed at cutting the railway line to Canton, reports Associated Press.

The Ministry of National Defence said part of Liu Po-cheng's 14th Army struck Westward toward the railway from Jucheng in Hunan, 170 miles North of Canton.

Their objective was Chenhsien, 180 miles from Canton.

Air Force Headquarters at Taipei said Nationalist warplanes on Saturday destroyed a 4,000-ton ship at Shanghai. Her identity was not given.

"Ta Kuang Po," a daily published in Canton, reported Government forces landed on Saturday on the southern shore of Shanghai, in an attempt to cut Red supply lines to Foochow and points farther South.—Our Own Correspondent and Associated Press.

On Other Pages

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Page 12 World Bank Loan For Tito.
Page 13 Air Shipping Movements.
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MALAYAN REDS AWAITING OUTSIDE HELP

Tokyo, September 5.

Communists who have been in armed rebellion in Malaya for the past 15 months are deeply entrenched in the jungles awaiting rescue from the outside, the British South East Asia Commissioner-General, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, told a press conference.

Mr. MacDonald said the armed forces of the Communists in Malaya are composed of 95 per cent of Chinese. He said they have failed to win any active support for their attempt to use force to impose an alien government among any appreciable numbers of Malaysians or Indians and have not attracted the mass of Chinese who have been settled in Malaya for a long time.

Mr. MacDonald discussed the Hong Kong situation only briefly. He answered questions about Hong Kong's future by stating that the recent declaration of the British Defence Minister that Hong Kong would be defended against any act of aggression still stands.

Mr. MacDonald insisted that his visit here is purely informal. Then he added that his purpose was to exchange information on the situation in South East Asia with SCAP authorities here.

"We are all in the same boat you know," he said, with reference to the Communist advances in China and elsewhere.

His one-hour visit was devoted to a review of the international situation and its effect upon Asia.

Several times, in referring to the East versus West conflict, Mr. MacDonald described the post-war situation as unfortunate. He said the Communists turned their attention to East Asia last spring after their postwar moves in Europe had been checked after some gains. He said there was plenty of evidence that the Malayan Communists had outside support when they began their violent attempt to overthrow the Government last spring.

When it failed to gain popular support, the Communists retreated to the jungles, where they are plentifully supplied with captured Japanese arms as well as those given them by the Allies in World War II when they were guerrilla fighters in the jungles against the Japanese.

Mr. MacDonald said the Communists have not been able to interrupt the economy of Malaya.

Talks With SCAP
Mr. MacDonald said he has already had one talk with General Douglas MacArthur and will meet high level SCAP officers on Wednesday and Thursday for a mutual exchange of information. Then he will have another talk with General MacArthur on Saturday.

"It is vital that each of us know about the problems and conditions in our areas," Mr. MacDonald said.

Mr. MacDonald made no attempt to decry the efforts of what he called "nationalist" movements in Malaya by organized groups to better their conditions. He said reforms have been made, other reforms are being made. But the vast majority of the people, whether Malayan, Chinese or Indian, have decided to go along with making reforms through constitutional processes and will have no part in the Communist violence.

He would not venture a guess as to the effects the complete conquest of China by the Communists would have on Malaya. But he added that if the Chinese community in Malaya is convinced it will be protected, it may be inclined, to oppose any acts of some new national government of China.

Mr. MacDonald said news of the Chinese Communist victories is providing moral support for the Malayan Communists in the jungles. But he does not believe they are at present receiving any outside aid with the possible exception of some small amount from across the Siamese border. He said the Siamese are also opposed to Communism except for the Chinese elements there.

Mr. MacDonald said there is no reliable evidence that the deaths or capture of 1,200 Malayan Communists—mostly Chinese—by the British and Malayan government forces has suppressed the revolt. Nor is there any reliable evidence that capture of large quantities of arms and ammunition has dented their supply to a serious extent.

Mr. MacDonald said it will take great effort to root the Communists from the jungle, and then not soon.

"MacD And MacA"

In an editorial headed "MacD and MacA," the Asian-owned "Malaya Tribune," today says that the presence of Mr. Tracy Voorhees, United States Under-Secretary of the Army, in Japan during Mr. MacDonald's visit suggests that military aspects will be studied as intensely as political aspects of the whole Far Eastern situation, reports Reuter from Singapore.

(Continued on Page 3)



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U.S. Bid For Trade With China Reds

Talpeh, September 5.

The latest arrival from Peiping, who was not willing to reveal his identity, told Reuters today that the United States Ambassador, Dr. Leighton Stuart, had written confidentially to Mr. Chou En-lai before he left Nanking, stressing his confidence in the future commercial relations between the Chinese Communists and the United States, and hoped that the Communists would give the proposal their good consideration.

Mr. Chou had the letter circulated to other Communist leaders for their views. After receiving their opinions, Mr. Chou En-lai told a gathering of Communist scientists that he sees no necessity in establishing trade relations with the United States, since American products could always be obtainable from Russia and European satellite states.

Mr. Chou analysed the situation as follows:

1. China produces cotton and food which can be made self-sufficient by stimulation.
2. China needs capital goods and spare parts from abroad, but not those made in the United States, in order to avoid a sudden cut in supplies in case a Russo-American war starts.
3. Such needed goods could be obtainable from the Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia, where regularity of supplies is dependable.—Reuter.

The Weather

At 0900 GMT (4 p.m. HKT) One typhoon is centred about 500 miles NNE of Tokyo and the other 100 miles NNE of two times. Both appear to be moving NNE at about 10 knots. A tropical depression is centred midway between Hanoi and Manila and is moving WNW at about 10 knots. Information on this cyclone is scanty. Pressure is high in a narrow belt across N China and the sea of Japan and also equatorial regions.

Today's Forecast—Light winds slowly increasing from the E or NE. Fair but becoming unsettled later.

Yesterday's Weather—Thunderstorm, 48.7 deg. F. Min. 34.0 deg. F. Max. 84.0 deg. F. Humidity 70.0 per cent. Wind 10.0 m.p.h. Total since Jan. 1—147.15 mm. 57.94 in. as applied to average of 174.63 mm. 6.87 in. Rainfall—10.0 mm. 0.39 in.

Bar. at sea level 1,005.7 mm. 29.99 in. Sea level 1,005.7 mm. 29.99 in. Sea level 1,005.7 mm. 29.99 in.

Wind direction W by N. Wind speed 10.0 m.p.h. Wind speed 10.0 m.p.h. Wind speed 10.0 m.p.h.

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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

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Box 931, 934, 939, 940.

Reprints will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1949.

This dividend will be payable on or after Tuesday, 6th September, 1949, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 24th day of August to the 6th day of September, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. H. PATERSON,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 12, 1949.

THE HONG KONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

It has come to the notice of the Board of Directors that certain persons or firms are soliciting financial support for publications on the subject of "Anti-T.B." or for advertising matter in connection therewith. It is the desire of the Board to inform the public that no method of collecting funds through any such publication or advertising has so far been authorized or approved by or on behalf of the Association.

Except in connection with the Flag Day Collection and donations through authorized newspapers, all contributions to the Association's funds should be sent direct to the Chairman, Dr. the Hon. S. N. Chau, China Building, 1st Floor, or its Accountants, Messrs. Lowe Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building, who will issue official receipts.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

In many districts the Company's mains are heavily loaded. Consumers are advised in their interests, not to purchase air conditioning equipment without having first ascertained that a supply to operate the plant is available.

Hong Kong, September 2, 1949.

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Passenger Launch 30' 20 seats.	1 Ford V8 65 H.P. Engine available, not fitted
Open Tenders 24' 14 seats.	1 Ford V8 65 H.P. 7 of these craft available 2 with engines not fitted but available
Tod Dinghies 16' 8 seats.	1 Austin 8 H.P. 2 of these craft available
Dinghies 10'.	7 of these dinghies available

MARINE ENGINES AVAILABLE

Powers Meadows 100 H.P. 7 available	Ford V8 Parsons Conversion 65 H.P. 5 available
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Chinese Sentenced For Stealing Pyjamas

A Chinese Lance-Corporal who had joined the local British Army about two years ago was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday for stealing eight pyjama jackets and nine pyjama trousers.

Fu Woh admitted that he stole the articles which were Government properties, but said that he had found them in Sham Shui Po camp.

He was arrested by police after four other Chinese men were arrested during a police raid on 88, Lai Chi Kok Road on August 17.

The four Chinese were Leung Cheun alias Wong Yau, Tsui Po-chong, Fung King-man and Lau Man. They were all charged with receiving stolen government properties.

Detective Sub-Inspector James Hadden revealed to the court that together with the men a brown leather suit case containing one green army pullover, one pair of green army shorts, one pair of white army underpants, one pair of brown army shorts, one navy-blue jacket, one pair of khaki army trousers, one pair of green woollen army underpants, one army officer overalls, one army khaki shirt, three woollen cap comforters, two pairs of army socks, two pairs of cream woollen army socks, two fuel gauges, one temperature gauge, one jeep universal joint and a quantity of light blue cotton material marked with D.M.C. 3 1949, were found on the premises.

After the arrests were made another suitcase containing a suit of blue army pyjamas was found in the same cubicle of the premises. With the exception of Leung Cheun alias Wong Yau, the men who were charged with receiving were tailors.

Given By Friend

Leung Cheun (who was once an employee with an army store, told the court that the clothes found in the brown suit case were his. He said that they were given to him by an Indian Sergeant friend of his three years ago.

An Army store-keeper who was in the court told the court that in his opinion the clothes found in his new except for a pair of woollen underpants, a green pullover, and another pair of underpants.

However, Leung still stuck to his own story. He later admitted, under cross-examination that they had been stolen.

Portuguese In HK Aid S'hai Evacuees

Macao, September 4. The Portuguese community of Hong Kong, have sent to Macao, through the Club Lusitano, about 200 items of worn clothes to be distributed among the Portuguese evacuees from Shanghai.

The parcels included clothes for men, women and children and also a reasonable number of used towels, which were distributed to all evacuees today.

The Portuguese evacuees from Shanghai, who are at present still staying in "U Lok" Theatre, will soon be moved to their new centre, at Casa de Pobres, at Ilha Verde.

The "U Lok" Theatre will be given to Portuguese troops. Houses of the Social Wara belonging to the Public Aid Committee will be granted to married evacuee couples and their families. Sixty of these new houses will be ready within a week, and the majority will be leased to Chinese poor families.—Our Own Correspondent.

NOTICE

Mr. Tze To Lee (T. T. Lee) has this date, September 5th, 1949 terminated his services for our company, and all transaction of the said company shall be managed by Mr. K. S. Lau of Messrs. K. S. Lau & Co.

K. S. LAU & CO., 247 Hennessy Road, Hong Kong.

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CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPH AT OUR OFFICE WINDSOR HOUSE

Anti-Piracy Patrol Boat In Harbour

One of the six patrol boats of the Bocca Tigris Anti-Piracy Command entered port yesterday for bunker and repairs and left late in the night. Equipped with 25 mm. and 13 mm. guns and small armaments, the Chuen No. 3 is a former Japanese motor trawler. She is on active patrol work in the Bocca Tigris area in a campaign to clear it of pirates who are terrorising river shipping.

In command of the 25-man vessel is Captain Fung Kuang-yoi.

A few days ago before leaving her base to visit the Colony for fuel and repairs to her engines, the Chuen No. 3 was engaged in a gun duel with pirates in sailing craft off Ling Tin Island.

Pirates Flee

"We beat them to it with our heavier guns and the pirates scattered for shore. But before we could lay hands on them, the brigands escaped into the hills. We seized several small arms from the deserted craft, however," an officer said.

Steel plates are placed against the bulwark as protection. The crew are supplied with rifles and small arms and steel helmets. "The pirates are still operating in the area. But we are fighting a winning battle with our superior armaments," the officer said.

The Chuen No. 3 can only make nine knots at the maximum.

FISHERMAN AND SISTER FINED

Charged with being found in an enclosed premise, a fisherman and his sister were each fined \$250 by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Pang Kam and his sister, Pang Sai, were discovered by a dockyard watchman on Sunday loitering near number 9 slipway in the Kowloon & Whampoa Dockyards.

The watchman blew his whistle and the pair started to run towards their junk.

Both defendants left the slipway, for the junk which was later overtaken by two dockyard inspectors riding in a motor boat.

Prior to their arrest, the dockyard inspector saw first defendant throw something overboard.

1950 HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY

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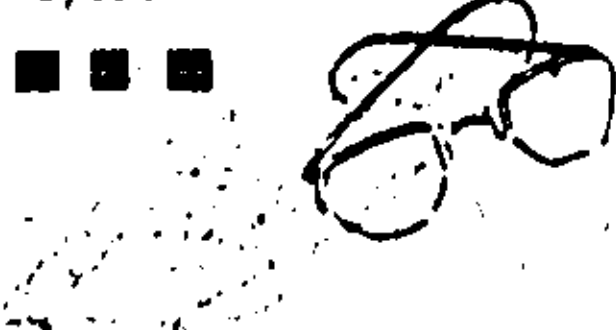
She just made a date with MURDER! REX HARRISON LINDA DARNELL RUDY VALLEE BARBARA LAWRENCE Unfaithfully Yours

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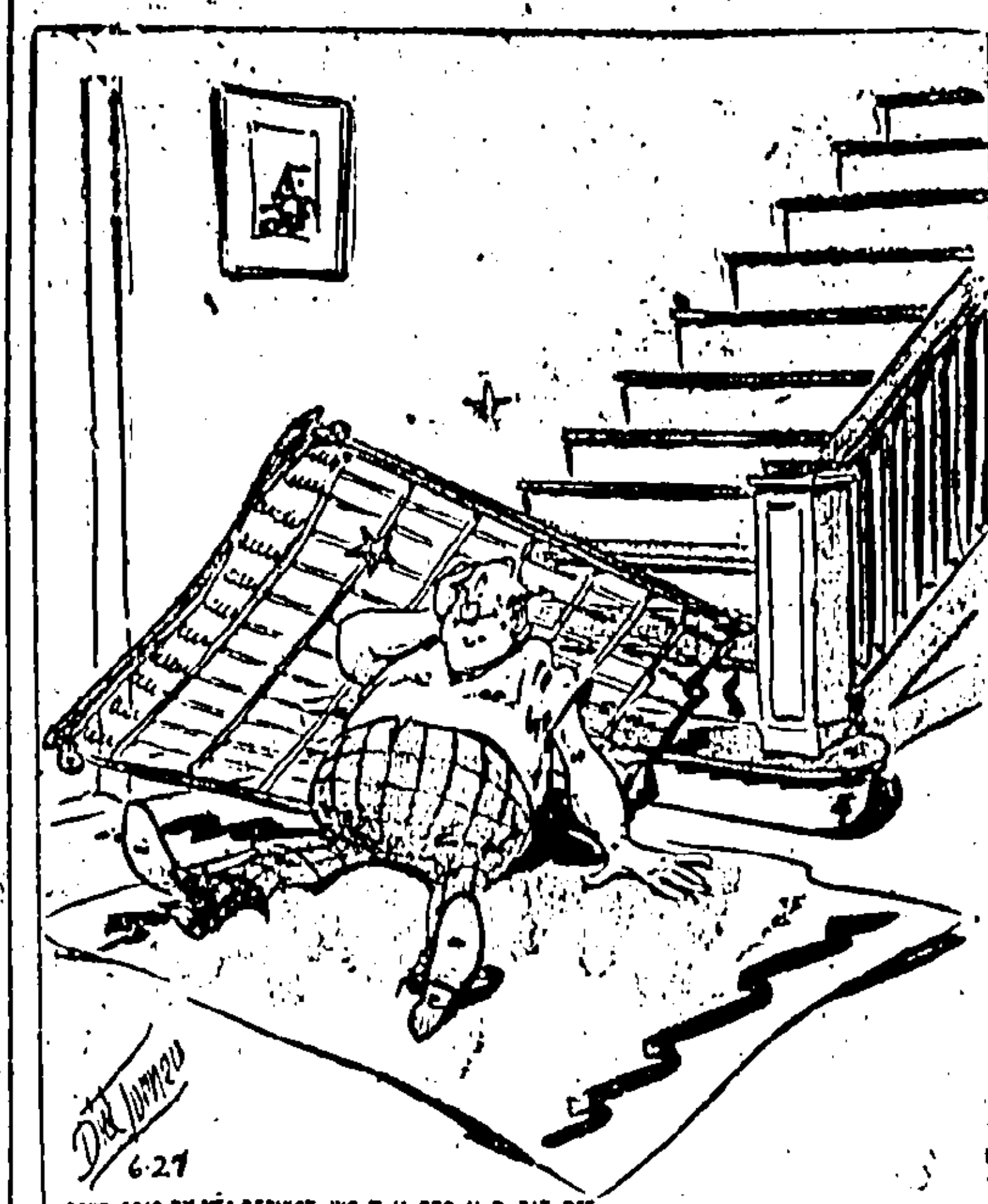


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FOR ALL KINDS OF CARPETS & RUGS VISIT CARPET INDUSTRIES 63, Austin Rd. Kowloon

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"When you're through with the springs, will you help me with the mattress too, dear?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

A SILLY RISK TO TAKE On the rarest of occasions a defender might be pardoned for not scoring the sure setting trick at once, if he is playing against a game contract and sees a chance to beat it more than one by making some other move. But when the contract is a slam—unless there is too much at stake to justify any monkeybusiness. If you are able to lay down the card that will beat the contract instantly, any other action which jeopardizes that certainty should cause an examination of your head.

SQ HJ 4 D J 10 8 2 C 10 S K 8 7 4 H 7 D 6 5 3 C Q J 9 6 5 3 S 9 6 H A 9 6 5 3 D Q 4 C K 7 4 2

(Dealer East. Neither side vulnerable.) East South West North Pass Pass Pass 1 D 1 S 2 H Pass 6 H

West thought East's double of the slam asked for a lead of the dummy's first-bid suit, so opened a diamond. In place of the standard card from such a holding as his—the top of his trouble—West led the 3. When South played low from a dummy—bad play since the 3 looked like a singleton—East won with the K. He too read the 3 as a singleton. So, instead of cashing his club A first to make sure of beating the slam,

he returned his diamond 7 to seek a ruff. And what that cost him! The diamond Q won, followed by three high hearts and four more diamonds on which South discarded, three clubs and the spade 6. South led the heart 4 to the A and then laid down the last heart, the 9, discarding the club 10 from dummy. That left in dummy the spade A-Q, with South holding the 9 to lead the suit and also the club K. East had and also his two spades to head off the Q, so discarded the club A in the hope that West had the K. But South did, so scored it and the spade A for the last two tricks. East was hopelessly squeezed by that last trump lead.

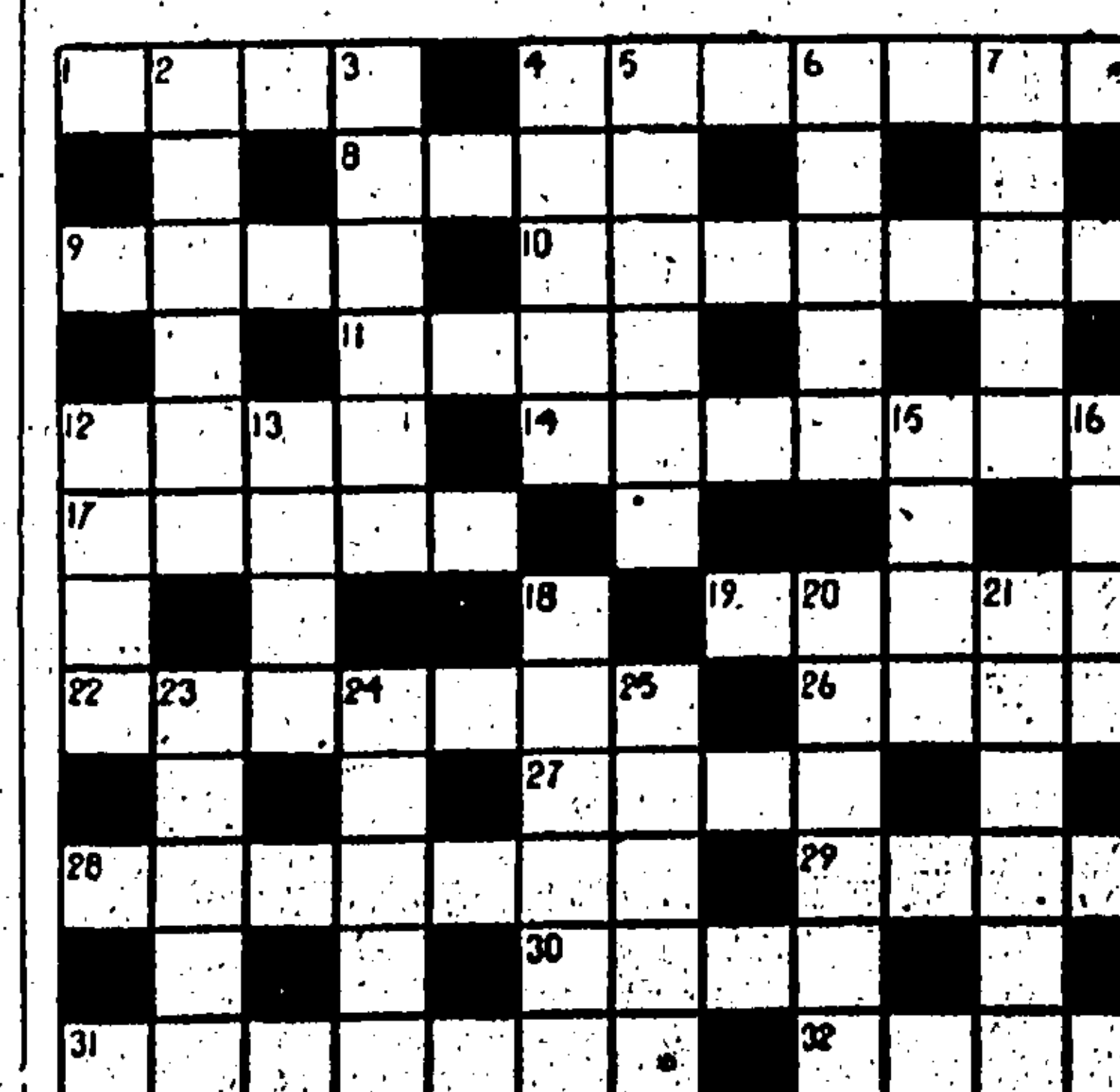
That was costly defence for East and West. As the club A, on the second trick would have beaten the contract one trick, an original spade lead by West would have defeated it two, producing a trick for the defense in each of the three side suits.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM S 10 4 3 H J D A Q 8 5 C A Q 8 3 2 S K Q 8 H A Q 10 H K 6 2 D 10 3 D K 9 4 C K J 9 4 S A J 6 2 H 8 7 6 4 D 7 6 3 2 C 8

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

12 North starts with 1-Diamond and East bids 1-Heart, what should South do?

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Additional. 19 Provide for. 2 Mess. 15 Observe.
4 Grave. 22 Quake. 3 Carous. 18 Story.
8 Rink. 26 Average. 4 Charge with. 18 Changes.
9 Agitate. 27 Unexciting. 5 Speaker. 21 Holiday.
10 Advantageous pur- 28 Channels. 6 Rage. 23 Wake.
11 Leave out. 30 Pertuse. 7 Banish. 24 Tooth.
12 Submissive. 31 Lady of high 13 Ditch. 25 Relieve.
14 Tournament. rank.
17 Command. 32 Ancestor.
Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS: 1 Instep, 5 Lover, 8 Panic, 9 Impair, 10 Music, 11 Caviar, 12 Able, 13 Taste, 14 Revere, 15 Traded, 16 Sides, 17 Ventures, 18 Resist, 19 Idiot, 24 Slam.
DOWN: 1 Imitates, 2 Supplied, 3 Epiphany, 4 Paraded, 5 Limited, 6 Occult, 7 Evict, 14 Semitone, 15 Excelsior, 16 Rink, 17 Ventures, 18 Resist, 19 Idiot, 24 Slam.

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DENNIS
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DECREE ON COMMUNISM:
EXPLANATION BY POPECALL BY
GERMAN
CATHOLICSBochum, September 4.
German Catholic workers today issued a call for a united Europe under one government and constitution.

The call was issued, by the Catholic Workers' Association, many of whose members belong to non-religious labour unions. The Workers' Association was one of several Catholic organisations which today are concluding a four-day convention to discuss common problems.

In a resolution the workers' organisation called for:

1.—A stronger state with a clear definition of its powers.

2.—A united Europe under a common government, parliament and law. This was described as the only way out of the present crisis.

3.—Less discrimination against small Nazis in the de-Nazification courts.

The resolution also stated that the Catholic workers regard the present distribution of property as a contradiction of social justice.

At the same time, however, the resolution said that the workers are opposed to any form of socialisation that gives the State full control of economic life.—Associated Press.

The Pope, addressing a German Catholic rally at Bochum over the Vatican Radio today, spoke of the recent Vatican decree on Communism as drawing a line of division between the Catholic faith and Atheist Communism binding on all Catholics.

"The line has been drawn," His Holiness said, "with the aim of erecting a dam for the salvation, not only of the working people, but of all and everybody without exception, from Marxism, negating, as it does, God and worship."

The decree has nothing to do with the difference between poor and rich, between capitalists and proletarians, between haves and have-nots. The social programme of the Church, the Pope said, rests on three pillars—the pillars of Truth, Justice and Christian Love.

The excommunication decree was concerned solely with the "conservation and the purity of religion and the Christian faith, the liberty of their action and, at the same time, the happiness and serenity, the rights and liberties of the workers."

His Holiness went on to say that the Church would not cease to agitate until the apparent contradiction between capital and labour was eliminated.

It was the desire of the Church to see employers and employees working together in harmonious unity. "We pray to God that the day is not too far distant on which these organisations which the defects of the economic system and, above all, a lack of Christian mentality have brought into being, can cease to function."

Class Difference
Equalised

The Church had always supported the needy, but was never against any particular class or group, but stood for those things which brought the greatest benefit to all the population and to the State.

"To devote even a hair's breadth from these demands can never be in question for the Church, even though it has to renounce ephemeral propagandist successes and disappoint the passions of the class struggle on both sides," the Pope said.

The war had brought one blessing—that it equalised, to a certain measure, the class difference.

Catholic Germany was seeking from the event of the past years and the teachings of faith the way towards reconstruction and peace. As it was the wish of German Catholics that he should speak of the new social order, "he could only stress that, since the Encyclical on this subject issued 60 years ago by Pope Leo XIII, there had been few preoccupations which had more closely engaged the attention of the supreme heads of the Church."

Fight Against
Materialism

In another message in German, Italian and French to the Catholic Congress in Lucerne, the Pope today called on Catholics to fight materialism with all the might of their Catholic faith.

He said: "He who forsakes God is immediately the prey of a totalitarian regime. No earthly force can constitute a more formidable obstacle to materialism than the Christian faith."

"The surrounding atmosphere in which most of us live is alien to the spirit of religion," the Pope added.—Reuter.

SALERNO TO BE
COMMEMORATEDBerlin, September 5.
The First Battalion, Queen's Royal Regiment will parade on Berlin's Olympischer Platz next Friday, September 9, to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the Battle of Salerno.

General Sir George Giffard, Colonel of the regiment, oldest regiment of the line in the Army, will take the salute at a troop-ing of the colour, Army headquarters announced. Six battalions of the regiment took part in the bitter battle of Salerno in Italy in 1943.—Associated Press.

No Doodling
At Harwell
Atom TalksLondon, September 4.
The joint British-Canadian-American atom talks open tomorrow at Harwell, the British atomic research station, behind a tight security screen.

Eighteen scientists will attend the conference, which has mutual security arrangements between the three countries as the chief item on the agenda. They will not be allowed to leave "doodled" notes behind on blotting paper and will be searched every time they enter or leave the conference room.—United Press.

"SCAPEGOAT" OF
PEARL HARBOURDallas, Texas, September 4.
The body of Major-General Walter C. Short, who often accused the United States War Department of making him the "scapegoat" in the Pearl Harbour disaster, leaves here tonight for a Washington burial in the Arlington National Cemetery.

The tall, grey-haired soldier, who commanded the Army at Pearl Harbour when the Japanese attacked on December 7, 1941, died quietly at his home here last night, aged 69.

He had been ill health for several years. Yesterday his condition became critical. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour ended General Short's 40-year Army career. A few days after the bombing raid he was relieved of his command. Within a few weeks he retired.—Reuter.

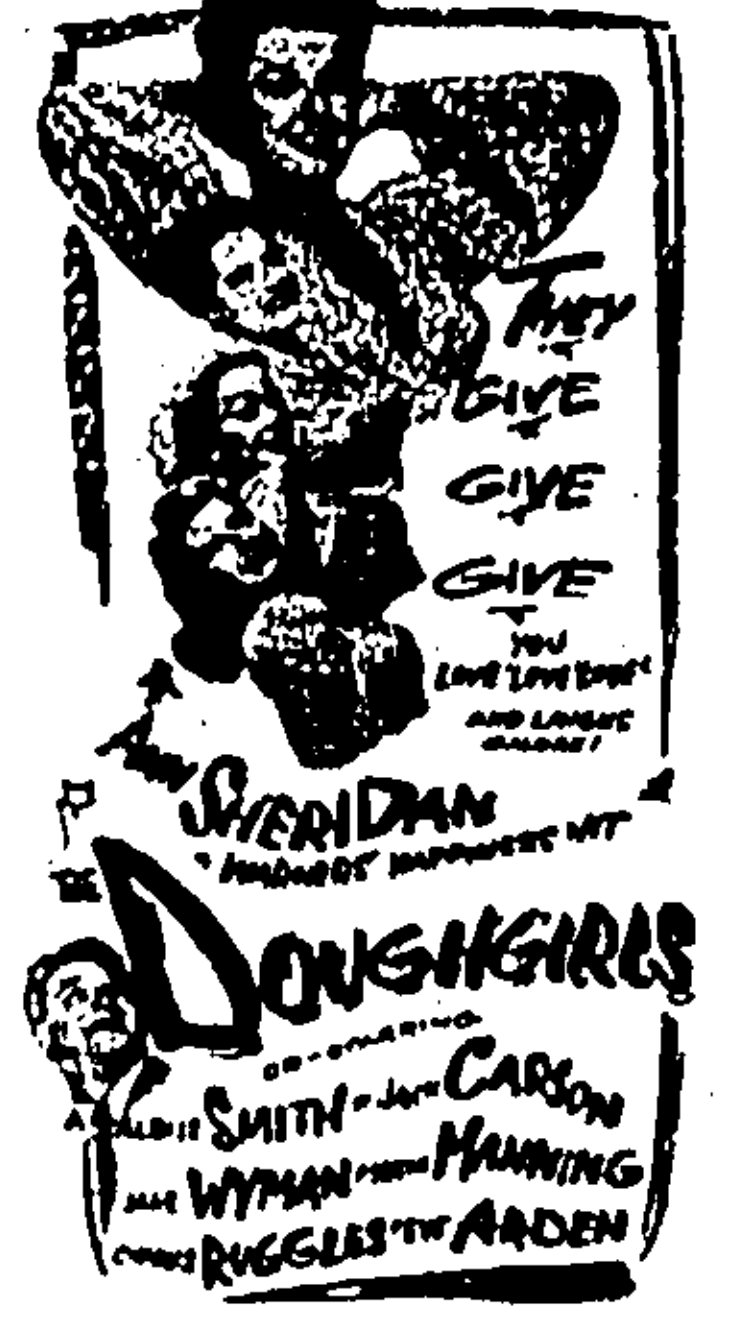
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NEXT CHANGE:—"REAP THE WILD WIND"

UNITY OF YUGOSLAVS IN FACE OF THREATS

"Independence Will Be Defended To Last" CLAIMS BY BELGRADE

Belgrade, September 4.

Mosha Pijade, a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party's Political Bureau, declared here today that the Cominform, wanting the Yugoslav people to revolt against Tito's leadership, had "achieved the very contrary."

"They have cemented the unity of the people and its leaders," he said, according to Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency.

"Such a great failure has enraged them and led them on to threaten us," Pijade continued.

RUSSIAN STRATEGY FORECAST

London, September 4.

The "Sunday Observer" said today that the Russians are expected to stage a demonstration in force on the Yugoslav border shortly in the hopes of stirring up an anti-Tito uprising.

The "Observer's" diplomatic correspondent wrote: "It is expected that Russia will build up its military manoeuvres to a climax in the next few weeks and then provoke or stage a border incident."

"While it is still not thought probable in well-informed circles that Russia will actually invade Yugoslavia, it is probable that she hopes, by menace on Tito's frontier, to facilitate an internal uprising."

There are anti-Tito forces inside the country and the Soviets could supply them by parachute. "Russian strategy was finally worked out at a highly secret meeting last week in Sofia, which took place in a fashionable hotel from which Western diplomats were suddenly excluded."

The "Observer" gave no source for its story beyond "reports reaching London."—United Press.

Cleveland, September 4.

Ben McKillen, former Navy pilot, won the Silverman Trophy today with a record speed of 500 miles an hour in the national air races. He flew a F2G Corsair.—Associated Press.



"Why don't you get a new radio set?"

"Why should I?"

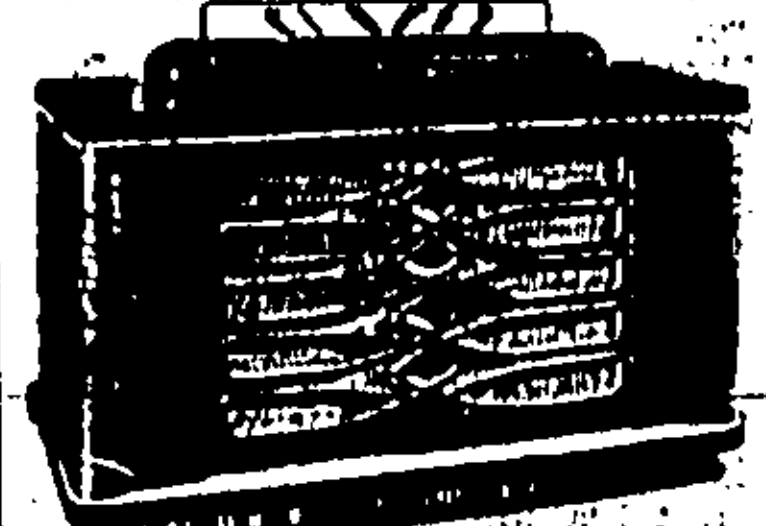
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Trend From Democracy In East

Baltimore, September 4.
Democratic Senator Millard Tydings, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in a radio speech today that the whole Far Eastern picture is not now promising for democratic countries.

"The situation in the Far East is favorable at present to Russia and Communist ideological countries," he declared.

"I would say the trend there is away from democracy and toward Russia rather than the other way around, that will continue no one knows."—United Press.

CHINESE TRADE WARNING

Tokyo, September 4.

The Japanese-owned English language newspaper, "Nippon Times," the views of which often coincide with those of Allied Headquarters, today warned Japanese leaders and merchants to "watch the trend of trading with Communist China and seeking markets there."

In an editorial, the Times admitted traditional status of Japan's China trade but declared: "However, important China trade was in the past, if China, under Communist domination, could not export or pay for imports it would be sheer folly to dream of doing business with the Reds."

"Would it be wise to add to the onerous burden of a nation which may one day present a serious menace to an unarmed and peaceful Japan?"

"The designs of the Red forces under the impetus of Communist imperialism and Soviet backing have been clearly exposed by the recent American White Paper on China."—United Press.

POLIO DEATHS IN GERMANY

Berlin, September 4.

Children under 18 are forbidden to go to cinemas or theatres in the Neukölln district of Berlin because of polio risk.

The Department of Health of the District, which is in the American sector, is to hold parents' meetings at which doctors will lecture on preventive measures against the disease.

Six deaths have occurred in Neukölln in the last few days where some 40 cases have been reported.

Swimming pools have been closed in the area and efforts made to prevent Neukölln children from playing with children from other districts.—Reuter.

Russia Accused

"Borba" also quoted the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to the effect that the Soviet Union is sabre-rattling and that the "Soviet dove" of peace apparently is a horse."

It reported fully the warning by the British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeill, that the Russian-created situation in Eastern Europe is "international dynamite."

The article accused Russia of deliberately helping to spread reports about the presence of Russian troops and tanks on Yugoslavia's Northern frontiers.

This was the first time a report of Soviet troop concentrations had been published in Belgrade.—Reuter and United Press.

Indian Reply To Peiping

London, September 4.

New Delhi Radio tonight quoted official quarters in Delhi as viewing with considerable surprise the statement broadcast over the Peiping Communist Radio that India is a party to an alleged Anglo-American plot for the annexation of Tibet.

The same quarters said that the only part the Indian Government had in the evacuation of Chinese from Lhasa, also mentioned by Peiping Radio, was that they were requested by the Tibetan Government to give free passage through India to the Chinese evacuees.

A Peiping Radio statement that Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, would visit Lhasa on a goodwill mission was completely false. It was true that Mr. H. S. Dayal, the Indian political officer in Sikim, would shortly visit Lhasa, but this was in accordance with established practice.

Peiping Radio had described the recent expulsion of the Han people and Kiyomintang personnel from Tibet as an "anti-Communist incident, instigated by British and American imperialism and the Indian Government."—Reuter.

PARADERS IN SLAV CAPITAL CHEER TITO

Belgrade, September 4.

Singing thousands trooped through Belgrade's streets today in a mass demonstration of adherence to Tito's Government.

Officially the demonstration was a welcome for returning voluntary "Working Brigades," who have been helping to build the important highway linking the capital with Zagreb.

The demonstrators, mostly young men and women, carried banners expressing resentment at Cominform attacks. Some bore the text "Victories in the five-year plan are the best answers to slanders."

Reports are circulating here that the Foreign Minister, Edvard Kardelj, and Milovan Djilas, a member of the Politburo, will leave soon for the meeting of the United Nations.

This would represent the strongest delegation Yugoslavia has sent to the International Council.

It is difficult to predict what course the delegation will follow. Even after the Cominform denunciation of Tito, Yugoslavia stayed close to the Russian line on international policy. But perhaps nothing disillusioned Yugoslavia more than Russia's sudden withdrawal at the Paris Foreign Ministers' conference of its previous support for Yugoslavia's claim to part of Austria's Southern Carinthia.

Likely Course

It is unlikely, however, that the delegation will bring its dispute with the Soviet bloc to a head in the United Nations with the Western powers as the chief referees. That would be against Yugoslav policy which, while defiant and independent, has avoided any incident which might provoke Russia further.

There has been speculation that Kardelj may ask for United Nations intervention on charges that Russia has been a hostile aggressor in the "war of notes" between the two countries.

It is much more likely, however, that she will seek friends inside and outside the Soviet sphere of influence to aid development of her own five-year-plan and economic transition at home.

Yugoslavia has been boycotted by Russia and her neighbours, upon which she had previously based most of her trade planning. Her hope now to push through peace and loan requests upon which to base a balanced industrial and agricultural economy.

Chinese Reds

In the coming United Nations discussions, it should be interesting to watch Yugoslav contacts with China—and those between China and Russia.

More than a year ago, a responsible Yugoslav official predicted accurately the course of events in China and claimed that China would ultimately follow the independent course of this country.

Though it is too early to predict, it is obvious that this possibility may have occurred to Russia as well.

That could be Yugoslavia's greatest difficulty. Should China lean toward an independent Communist policy, Russia might try to make an example of Yugoslavia.—Associated Press.

Damascus, September 4.

Dr. Adnan Al-Azazi, Syrian Minister in Paris and the son of the Syrian Premier, Hashim El Azzazi, has arrived here for consultations and is expected to take part in the elections for a Constituent Assembly, probably to be held towards the end of the month.—Reuter.

Youth Federation Attacks On Tito

Budapest, September 4.

When the second Congress of the World Federation of Democratic Youth was continued here today, it was learned that there had, so far, been no formal suggestion for the expulsion of the official Yugoslav organisation, as was reported yesterday.

It was emphasised that speakers have only called on the Congress publicly to condemn Marshal Tito and the leaders of the Yugoslav organisation who have supported him.

Last night's strong attack, by the Bulgarian delegate, M. Grozev, on Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav leaders was interpreted, erroneously, as already containing a formal suggestion for their expulsion.

The Bulgarian delegate told 700 cheering delegates: "To every democratically-minded man and woman in the world today it is quite obvious that Tito and his clique have degenerated into a Fascist band who have sold their souls and the country to the Anglo-American imperialists."

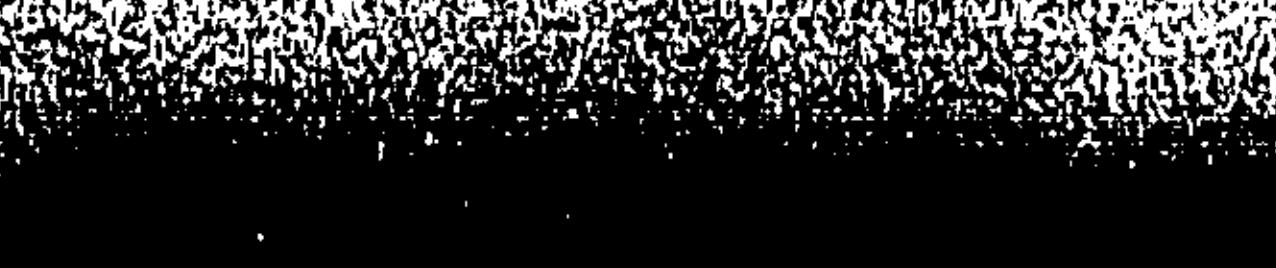
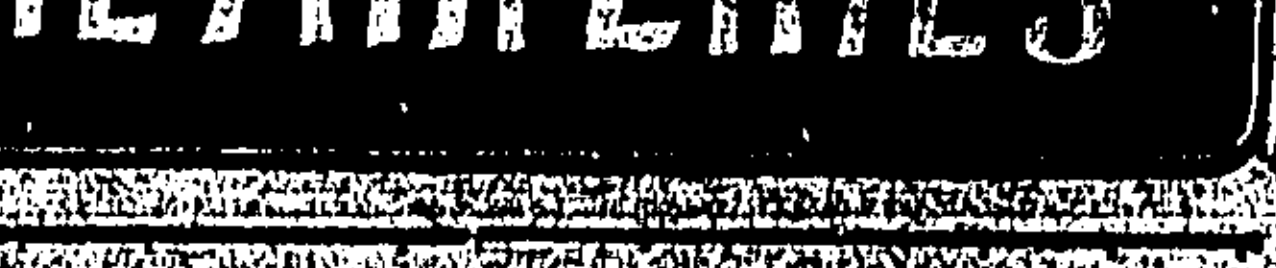
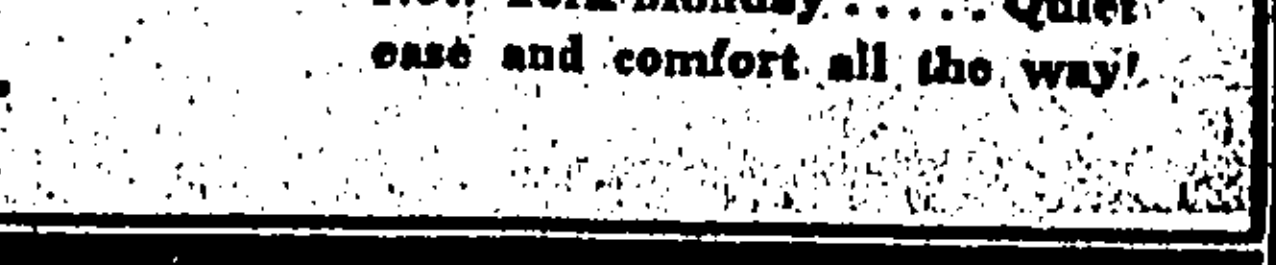
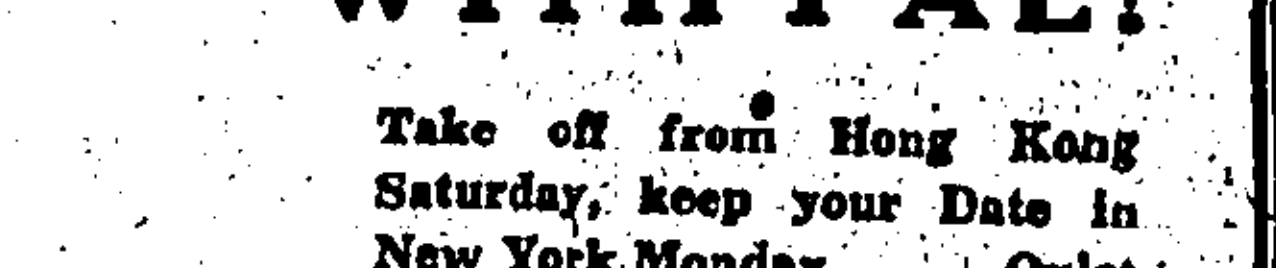
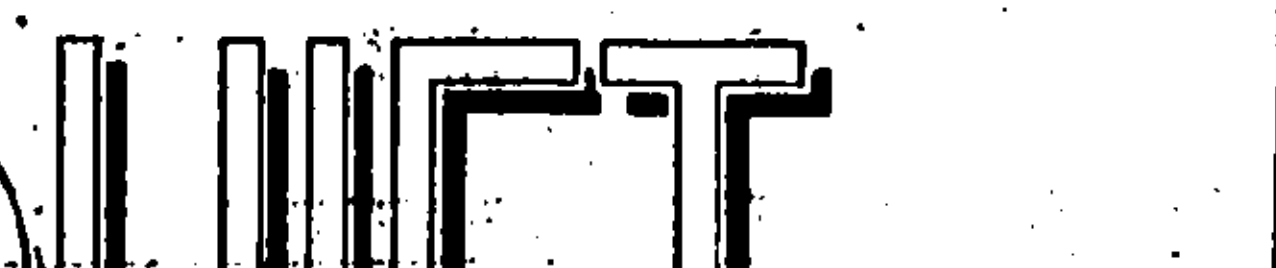
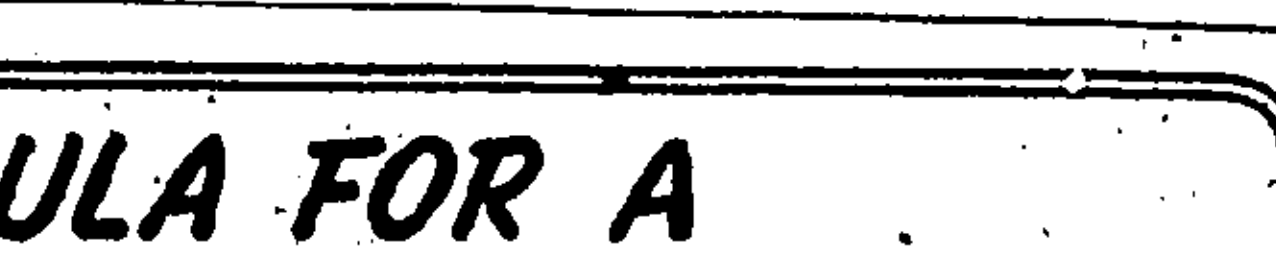
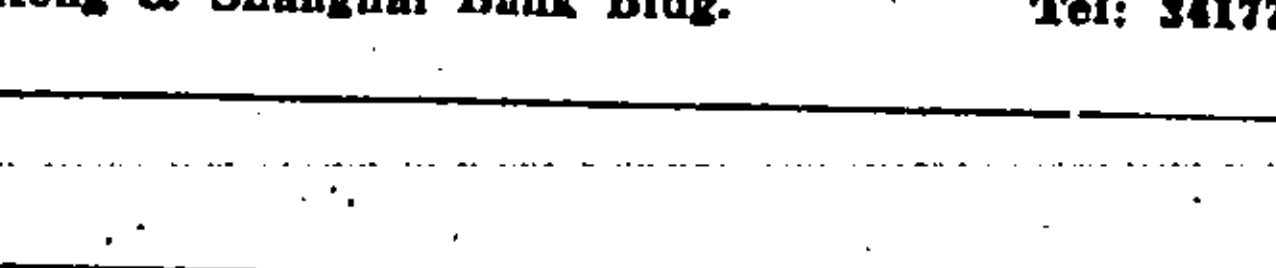
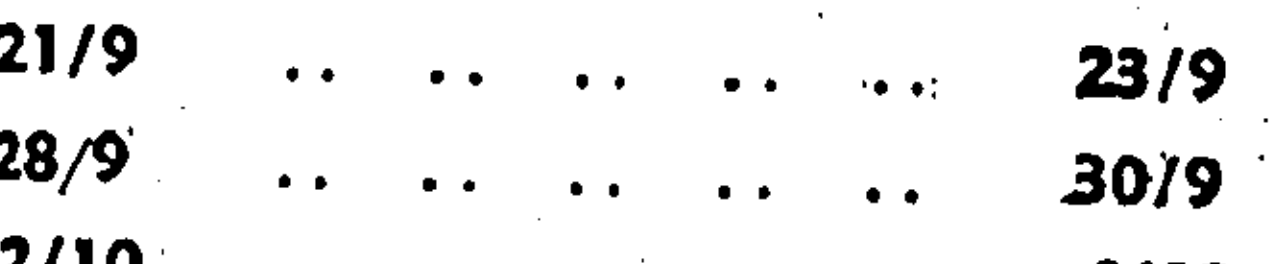
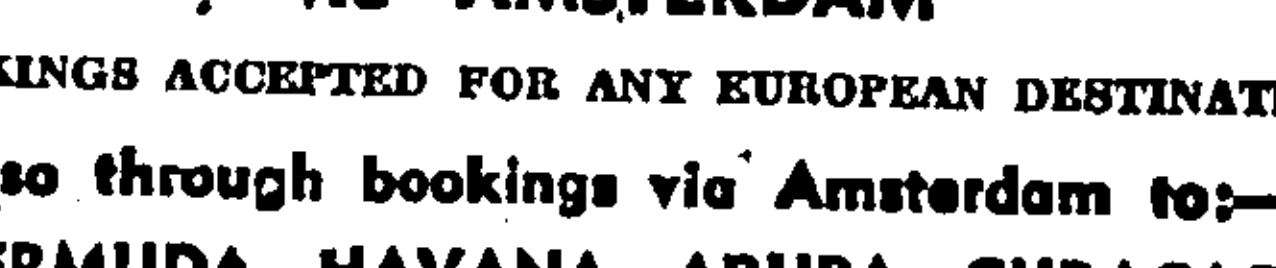
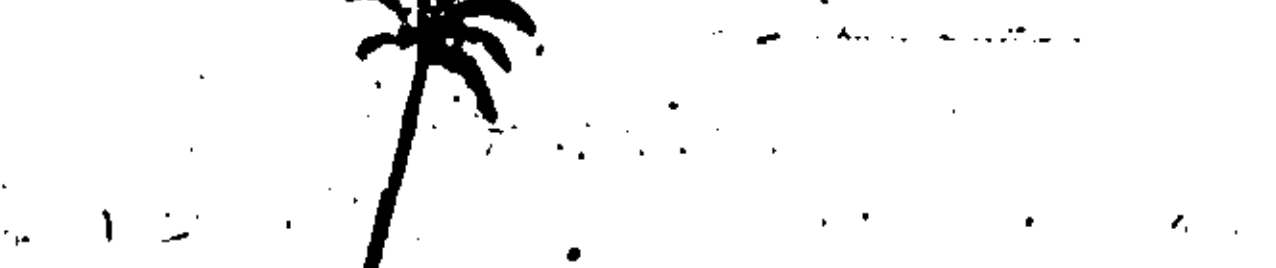
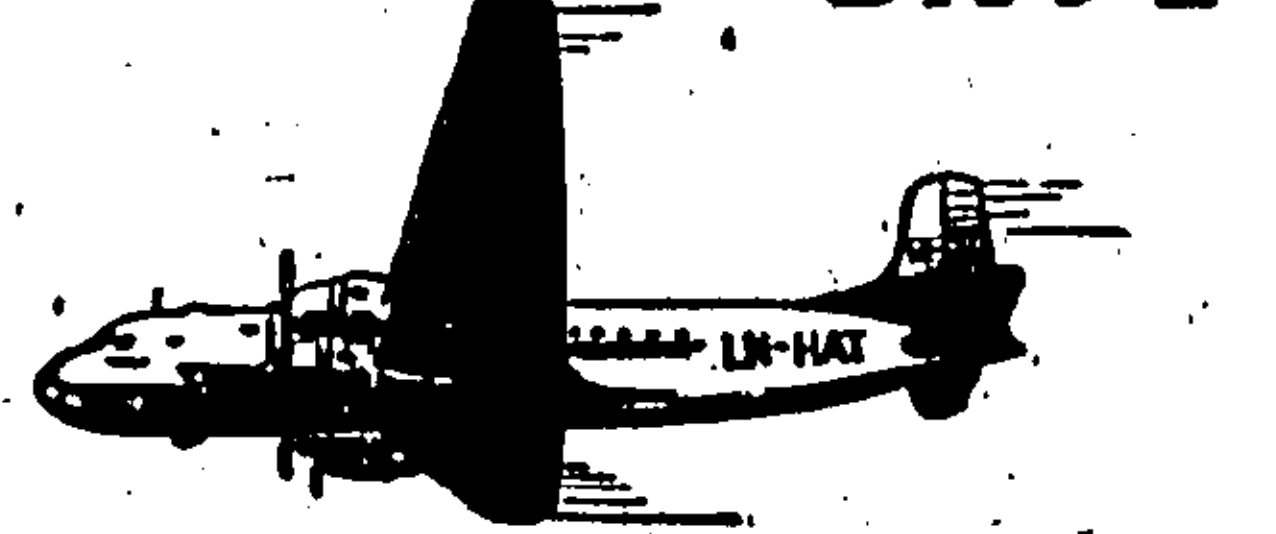
He said: "The Bulgarian Youth Organisation considers it necessary for the World Federation of Democratic Youth to denounce the Titoites and their stooges in the leadership of the Yugoslav youth as tools of the fomenter of a new war and as foes of world youth unity and democracy."

"We appeal to the people of Yugoslavia to fight vigorously against the treacherous clique of Tito and for the restoration of a democratic regime in their country."

"In this way only will the Yugoslav people and the youth be able to join again the ranks of the anti-imperialist front of peace and democracy."

It was this last sentence of Grozev's speech which led to the belief that the formal expulsion of the Yugoslav Youth Organisation from the Federation was being proposed.—Reuter.

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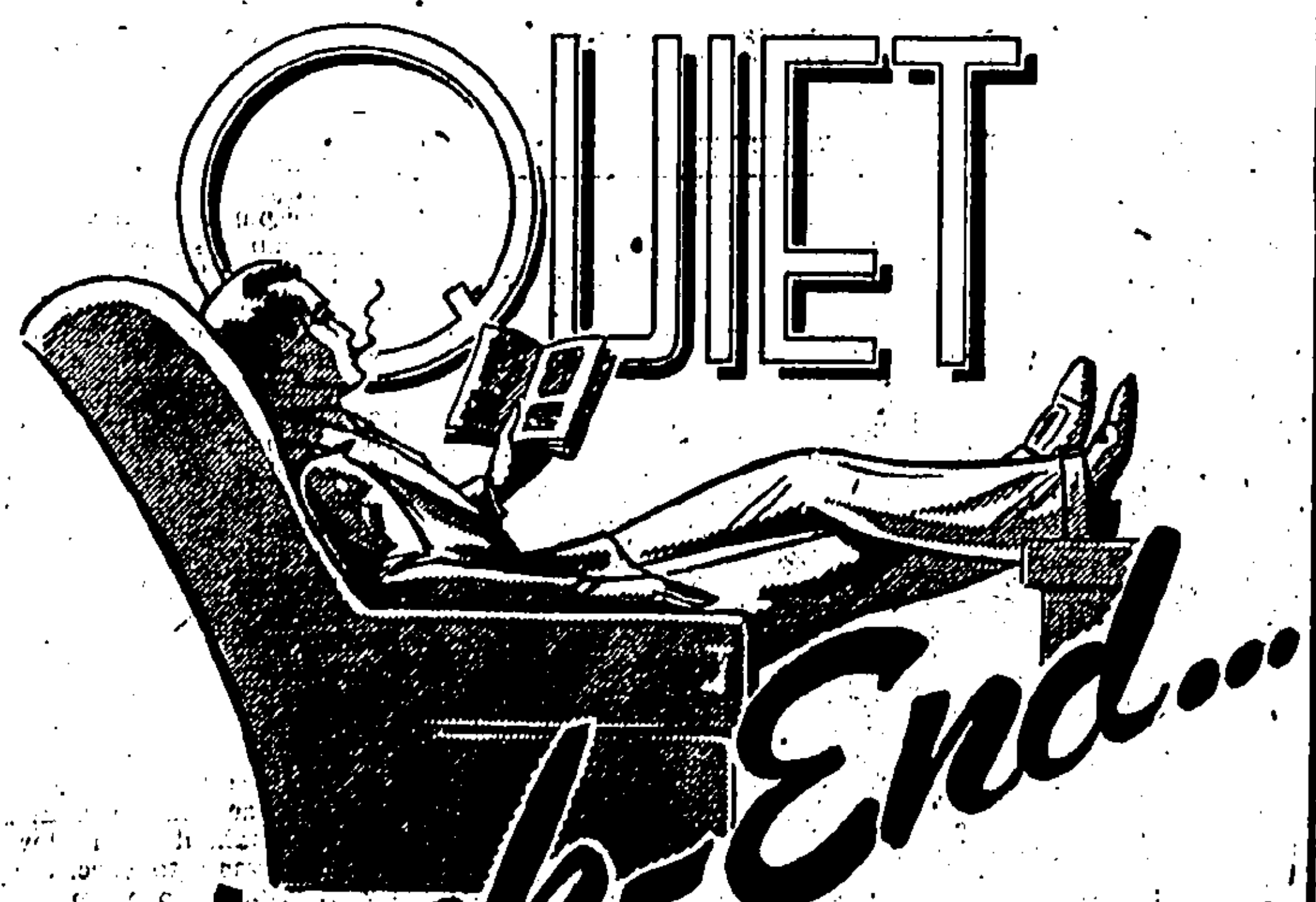
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COUNCIL OF EUROPE DELAYS DISCUSSION OF GERMAN ISSUE

MacArthur Praised By NY Times

New York, September 5. — The "New York Times" today praised General Douglas MacArthur's leadership in Japan and said that it was wrong for anyone to declare that in the four years since the war "we have lost the peace in Asia."

The choice of General MacArthur as Supreme Commander in the Pacific had been psychologically brilliant, the paper said in its comments on his review of the occupation.

"The occupation has been extraordinarily successful," the "Times" wrote.

"Some persons will not share the General's optimism about the political and social revolution that has apparently taken place in Japan."

Change Conspicuous

"This change in attitude is conspicuous in General MacArthur's feeling that the outstanding accomplishment of the occupation has been the introduction and progress of the concepts of personal liberty and individual dignity."

"If our military occupation of Japan can have the same long range political effects as did our civil occupation of the Philippines, then every nickel that we have spent will have been magnificently invested."

"It is too soon, however, to judge such a result. Philosophical revolutions do not take overnight, and it will be some time before we can be assured that we are dealing with a genuine change of heart and not merely with advantageous docility," — Reuter.

REBELS' ARMS DUMPS FOUND

Rangoon, September 5. — Government patrol activity in the Central Burma Yenangyaung oil-field area resulted in the discovery and seizure of several large enemy arms and ammunition dumps, an official communication said today.

Eastward at the oil-town of Chauk, which is 45 miles Northward of Yenangyaung, a patrol captured a rebel stronghold, killing five.

The Government announcement said 98,000 tons of rice were shipped overseas in August, bringing the total of rice exports since January to 990,000 tons. — Associated Press.

Industrial Drive On In Hungary

Budapest, September 4. — Hungary has entered the last production campaign of the current Three-Year Plan, due to end in four months' time, with a major drive in all industries against "slackness."

This particularly concerns absenteeism and a certain decline in individual productivity in light industry.

Newspapers have recently given much space to this subject, and the Political Bureau of the Hungarian Workers' Party has held a major session to discuss means of increasing industrial production and eliminating shortcomings before the beginning, on January 1, 1950, of the Five-Year Plan that is to follow the present one.

At one session of the Party much criticism was voiced of the Committee for Greater Budapest. The present campaign has been interpreted in some circles as a sign of collapse in Hungarian industry, but officials here regard the self-criticism as a sign of strength, rather than weakness.

They say that the current Three-Year Plan has, in fact, already attained its major goal.

This was to reconstruct industry, and to raise production 25 to 30 per cent above the 1938 level.

Other factors to which official point are the increasing number of consumer goods on tremendous destruction of the war years—steadily declining prices, and considerable wage increases.

Observers here say that the present production campaign is mainly to increase the sense of responsibility of workers towards reconstruction rather than a sign of serious trouble.

But the question was considered serious enough for Martos Rakosi, Vice-Premier and leader of the Hungarian Workers' Party, to make a major statement, calling on workers' managers of factories to remove all shortcomings in the near future.

In his speech, which is now being discussed at factory meetings all over the country, Rakosi

Public debate on the admission of Germany to the Council of Europe has been postponed, certainly for this session and probably until well into next year, it was learned authoritatively today.

Five days' notice to the Committee of Ministers is necessary to bring a new item on the agenda, and the Assembly hopes to close its first session on Thursday of this week.

Mr. Winston Churchill's alternative proposal for a special session of the Assembly in December or January is not believed to have found much favour and it is doubted whether anything will come of it.

The course favoured at this moment is to advance the date of next year's ordinary session to some time about Easter.

Experience has shown that the climate of Strasbourg can be disagreeably warm and humid in August.

The French representatives have made no secret of their intention to press for the admission of the Saar territory as a separate member State, as a condition for the admission of Germany.

UNESCO REPORTS SUCCESS

Paris, September 4. — The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) is well on the way to achieving its long-term objective of providing a directing centre which can effectively co-operate in the service of international peace and well-being, its annual report stated today.

It was hoped that men of education, science and culture would effectively help in this objective.

The report, which was issued by the new Director General, Dr. James Torres Bodet, of Mexico, said that the Organisation had made considerable progress and, indeed, achieved noteworthy results in the fields of reconstruction, education, natural sciences, social sciences, cultural activities and international student exchanges.

Several pages were occupied by the list of projects that Dr. Torres Bodet instances as having made noteworthy progress.

Among them were: the provision of urgent relief for Greek refugee children and educational assistance for Middle East refugees; help to the Philippines and Siam in improving their school systems; reports of educational experiments, including a procedure for revising school textbooks with a view to promoting international understanding; and help for creating international bodies for co-ordinating world medical and biological research, the planning of an international institute of the arid zones to help close the widening gap between population and available resources. — Reuter.

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Main Anxiety

As Austria also has a claim to membership, it seems likely that the three candidatures will come up together.

In fact, the Assembly has before it a proposal from its Political Committee that the question of new memberships appear on the agenda of the next ordinary or extraordinary session and that the Committee of Ministers should meantime examine it.

The principal anxiety among those who have the welfare of the new venture at heart, is to avoid provoking serious controversy within the Council of Europe before it has had a chance to mature.

The President, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, has used all his resources of tact and ingenuity in this session to avoid serious cleavages of opinion, and observers here maintain that he has succeeded.

Vacant Seats

A majority of the Assembly is believed to favour a proposal to provide symbolic vacant seats for the East European countries and Franco Spain. (The official formula is "European nations which cannot at present be represented here.")

This suggestion, supported by Mr. Churchill, was put to the Political Committee, which has since handed it on to the Rules Committee, after recording by 13 votes to seven that it favoured considering the matter.

According to the Statute of the Council, "totalitarian" States are ineligible.

Another idea has since been put forward, that such countries might be represented by the exiles "governments." — Reuter.

Duke Of Windsor's Dollars

Sydney, September 4. — The newspaper "Truth" today asked: "How does the Duke of Windsor get his dollars in this hour of his country's financial travails?"

"Truth" Sunday publication of the "Daily Mirror," in a despatch by its London correspondent under a Paris dateline, said: "Members of Parliament repeatedly sought in the House of Commons to have the Eschequer reveal the sources of Windsor's income."

But on each occasion the Bank of England's legal experts provided the Chancellor with a brief through which he was able to sidetrack all questioners. "Truth" inquired vainly of both the Treasury and the Bank of England as to how the Windsors have been able to spend dollars so freely and also as to the extent of the annual allowance paid to the Duke.

"When Edward abdicated it was estimated that his personal fortune amounted to £900,000, a major portion of which was invested in dollar securities. This sum has not included the £300,000 belonging to the Duchess. Edward received all revenues from the Duchy of Lancaster. His reported annual allowance from Britain is about £50,000."

"Although this sum comes from the pockets of British taxpayers, no taxpayer is allowed to know in what form it reaches the Duke. Taxpayers know how much their Majesties and their children receive and how it is spent but none knows how much the Duke receives." — United Press.

Rumania's Rejection Of Notes

Bucharest, September 4. — Rumania (like Hungary and Bulgaria) today rejected the British and American notes, sent at the beginning of last month, calling for the setting up of tripartite commissions to consider peace treaty disputes.

Britain and the United States had charged the three countries with violating the human rights provisions of their peace treaties. Rumania has replied refusing arbitration, repeating the arguments already put forward by the Hungarian and Bulgarian Governments.

Rumania had fulfilled her peace treaty obligations, and the setting up of commissions, with the subsequent procedure, would constitute interference in her internal affairs, the note said.

The note added that the Rumanian Government regarded the British and American notes as pressure aimed at diverting the policy of the Rumanian Government to a direction favourable to the interests of the British and American Governments and against the will and interests of the Rumanian people. — Reuter.

FATEFUL HOUR FOR EUROPE

Paris, September 4. — M. Paul Deroin, Secretary of State to the French Premier, M. Henri Queuille, urged today in a speech at Lure that Germany be accepted in a United Europe.

"Germany no longer has an army. Germany has lost her power. She depends on international aid to live. We have the means to take the necessary precautions. If it is possible, an agreement with the Allies to find a solution of the pressing problems of our relations with Germany should be obtained."

"Let us not let the fateful hour pass," he said. — Reuter.

"We're Being Blockaded," Russians Say

Berlin, September 4. — The Soviet-licensed news agency ADN tonight complained that the Soviet sector of Berlin is being blockaded.

The agency protested against a Western Berlin City Government order providing that only inter-zonal buses licensed by the Western Berlin Executive Council may enter Berlin from the Western Zones.

ADN said this order would prevent Soviet Zone buses from entering the Western City Council. This could lead to aggravation of inter-zonal traffic, similar to the period when West Berlin blockaded itself, the agency added. — United Press.

GERMAN LAND REFORM

Berlin, September 4. — The "Taegliche Rundschau", official newspaper of the Soviet military administration, said today that a new land-owning class of 1,800,000 Germans has been created in the Soviet Zone.

It said completion of "boden" (land) reform was sounding the death knell of German militarism in Eastern Germany.

Boden reform is a social and economic plan carried out since 1945 in the Soviet Zone under which the estates of Junkers, active Nazis and war criminals were confiscated and distributed among the peasants.

The "Taegliche Rundschau" said 1,800,000 people, mostly refugees from the East and poor tenant farmers, received land that formerly made up 17,000 large estates. — United Press.

Movement For World Gov't

Stockholm, September 4. — The World Movement for a World Federal Government today resolved to apply to the United Nations organization for accreditation as a non-governmental body.

It further resolved to urge the United Nations to call a meeting under their Charter for the purpose of revising and strengthening it into a World Federal Government.

Steps are to be taken to ensure that the United Nations and its delegates be kept constantly abreast of the work for a World Federal Government and also informed of the necessity for creating such a Government by the process of strengthening and amending the Charter of the United Nations.

Finally the Movement resolved to enlist the co-operation of other international non-governmental organizations, such as the World Council of Churches, the World Federation of United Nations Organisations and the Rotary International Movement. — Reuter.

Moscow, September 4. — All Soviet papers today featured a Rome despatch from Tass, the Soviet official news agency, declaring that the Colorado beetle invasion of Italy was caused by a Marshall Plan consignment of potatoes from the United States. — Reuter.

Nehru Supprised By Message On Kashmir

Allahabad, September 4. — The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, told a public meeting here today that he was surprised at the intervention of President Truman and Mr. Clement Attlee, the British Prime Minister, in India's dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir.

"No attempt has been made to understand and solve the fundamental issues involved in the Kashmir question," Pandit Nehru said.

President Truman and Mr. Attlee wrote last week to both the Indian and Pakistan Governments urging them to accept the latest proposals of the United Nations Kashmir Commission for a settlement of the issue in Kashmir.

Pandit Nehru declared that the crux of the problem was that Kashmir, which was part of India, had been attacked by raiders from Pakistan and its peaceful villages were ravaged. That was an unwarranted aggression against international law.

"If what we say is in accordance with the facts, the whole world ought to appreciate that our stand is justified. If we are in the wrong, we should plainly be told so," Pandit Nehru said.

"But it is not right to sidetrack the basic cause of the conflict. Such a situation obviously makes us restless and uneasy."

Declaring "I am surprised at the intervention of President Truman and Mr. Attlee in the Kashmir issue," he added: "It is not advisable for me to say much on this delicate subject."

Pakistan's theory, Mr. Nehru said, was that Kashmir had a preponderance of Muslims, and that they wished to be included in Pakistan territory. This argument, he added, seemed to have influenced the United Nations, who thought that 80 per cent of the Muslims in Kashmir wished to join Pakistan.

The people of Kashmir, who did not wish to join Pakistan, had exploded Pakistan's theory. They had challenged the very foundation of Pakistan, which claimed to be an Islamic, theocratic State, Mr. Nehru said.

The Pakistan government is earnestly considering both the latest United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan proposals and letters from Mr. Attlee and President Truman. It was officially learned in Karachi.

Pakistan's final decision on these approaches will be made when Foreign Minister Zafarullah returns from the Punjab where he is at present on tour.

There is some anxiety in official and political Pakistan circles, however, over reported proposals for neutral arbitration in the Kashmir dispute. — Reuter and Associated Press.

Visit To Sandhurst



An officer cadet from Hashemite Jordan kisses the hand of his King, Abdullah, during the King's visit to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. The King reviewed Cadet units and took the salute at a parade in his honour. While in Britain discussed the future of the Arab world with the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin. With the King on his British visit was his second son, Prince Nalf. (A.P. Photo).

MOVES FOR A COALITION IN WEST GERMANY

Bonn, September 4. — Advance guards of West German Parliamentary deputies are arriving here today for Party strategy meetings.

With the convening of Parliament only three days away, the greatest activity was shown by the three parties that are expected to make up a right wing coalition government.

The Free Democratic Party (FDP) held a general open house and get together today so that Party deputies from various parts of Germany could get acquainted.

On Monday the FDP deputies will go behind closed doors for a strategy conference.

The German Party, DP, will also hold a closed meeting on Monday.

Both parties are expected to discuss the possibilities of a uniform coalition policy and how many posts they can bid for in the Cabinet.

The Conservative Christian Democratic Union, CDU, strongest party in the coalition, held a similar strategy conference late last week.

Leftists Out

A CDU announcement reiterated the party's determination to make free enterprise the basis of the Government's economic policy.

The announcement also knocked down any possibility that the leftist Social Democratic Party, SPD, would be included in the coalition.

CDU leaders believe that the planned economy programme of the Socialists prohibits any CDU-SPD compromise.

SPD deputies will meet on Tuesday in Cologne to line up their strategy for opposition party to the Government. — Associated Press.

Manchesters To Guard Dismantling

Dusseldorf, September 4. — British troops, equipped with armoured cars, Bren gun carriers and machineguns, and scores of German police will stand by tomorrow when German crews start their second attempt to dismantle the giant "Ruhr Chemie" chemical plant.

The troops—a full battalion of the First Manchester Regiment—and the police will be on hand to prevent a repetition of the recent anti-dismantling demonstrations in which a British officer was attacked and dismantling crews chased out of the plant.

A crew of 60-80 workers will tear down a small section of the synthetic oil equipment which has been unused since it was bombed in 1944.

A second and larger section of the plant, used to make synthetic oil for soap-making, will be dismantled in December this year. — United Press.

Communist Rioting In India

Calcutta, September 4. — One was killed and several injured when police fired on a rioting Communist village mob at Bankura, about 200 miles from here.

Trouble arose when the police attempted to take a Communist prisoner from a village.

A mob of over 500 attacked the police, but were dispersed. A crowd of 2,000 returned armed with bows, arrows and spears, attacking the police.

After the police fired the villagers fled, taking the wounded but leaving one dead.

It is not known how many died later. — Associated Press.

ARMS AID PLAN

Washington, September 4. — Senator Elbert Thomas today forecast that President Truman's arms aid programme would be promptly passed once it reached the Senate.

He believes that the Senate Committee on foreign appropriations and armed services will approve an arms aid bill within a day or two after hearing Admiral Oscar Badger, former Commander of the Asiatic Fleet, on Thursday. — Reuter.

New Premier Of Syria



Archbishop Antonios Faraj (left) of the Catholic Community of Damascus, congratulates Hachem Ateal after he was appointed Premier of Syria. This followed a coup d'état in which Hachem Ateal, President and Hachem Berazi, Prime Minister, were shot after a military tribunal under Colonel Sami Hinnawi said they failed to pursue the aims of the coup d'état which brought Zaim to power in March. Hachem Ateal has formed a provisional Government. He said there will be an early election of a new Constituent Assembly. (Associated Press Photo).

REMOVE OBSTRUCTION TO U.S. INVESTMENT: APPEAL BY SNYDER

PLAN TO SOLVE CRISIS

New York, September 4. South Africa has made a two-pronged proposal to British and American financial and economic experts, as a step towards solving the sterling-dollar crisis. It is understood in well-informed circles. The proposal suggested two distinct approaches:

(1) A long-term plan to invite large American investment in Commonwealth countries and British colonial territories.

(2) A short-term measure of injections of dollar funds into sterling countries in urgent need of capital and dollar goods.

It is understood that the second part of the proposal was put forward as a measure of an immediate restoration of character that would mean the removal, wholly or in part, of the present drastic cuts in dollar imports by the Commonwealth countries.

Mr. N. C. Havenga, South African Finance Minister, is understood to have given assurances that they would be guaranteed, in the long run, dollars from dividends derived from money transferred to South African enterprises.

It is expected that, later this week, final arrangements for a loan to South Africa will have been explored.—Reuter.

Boycott Of Trams Collapses

Johannesburg, September 4. An African boycott of trams in Western Johannesburg, which led to rioting on Thursday last, appeared to be collapsing this week-end as passenger loads on the trams steadily increased.

Mr. C. R. Swart, Minister of Justice, said in an interview at Heikpoort, that he had ordered strong measures to be taken against any disturbance of the peace, particularly where attacks were made on the police.

If necessary, the Army would be called in, he said. He added that the position would have become much worse if he had not banned the meeting of Communist leaders. About 300 Africans attended a protest meeting today against the penny-increase in fares which provoked the boycott. They were urged to continue the boycott but to avoid violence.

The townships of Sophiatown, Newclare and the adjoining area, where strong forces of police stood by, were quiet today.—Reuter.

U.S. CONGRESSMEN IN JAPAN

Tokyo, September 5. A party of five United States Congressmen arrived in Tokyo by plane today.

The five members of the United States Lower House plan to stay in Japan for four days before going on to Seoul, Okinawa, Manila, Saigon, Batavia, Singapore, Bangkok and India.—Reuter.

Grand Rapids, Michigan, September 4. The United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, appealed tonight to foreign Governments to clear away the obstacles to the investment of American capital in underdeveloped areas.

Mr. Snyder was speaking here on the eve of the opening of the Anglo-Canadian-American dollar talks on Wednesday. Mr. Snyder will be the chairman of the conference.

He laid down three conditions for foreign Governments wishing to receive assistance under President Truman's "Point 4" programme for encouraging such investment—one of the major proposals on the agenda of the dollar conference.

These were:
1.—Reasonable terms for investors.
2.—Convertibility of profits into dollars.
3.—Compensation if property is nationalised.

Mr. Snyder gave a general outline of the programme under which it is hoped that underdeveloped parts of the sterling area will receive dollar aid.

This would enable them to contribute towards solving the general dollar shortage in the sterling area.

Removal Of Obstructions

"The underdeveloped areas must accept the major responsibility for clearing away the obstructions which exist to a broad and beneficial flow of private capital," he declared.

"We, on our part, can contribute to the removal of these obstacles by making a special effort to provide certain inducements for our investors to send their capital abroad."

"We can also help by supplementing these efforts through the issuance of guarantees with respect to private investments."

"The legislation which we now have before Congress would authorise the Export-Import Bank to guarantee United States private capital invested abroad against the risks peculiar to foreign investments."

First Stage Over

"It is important to note here that the ordinary business risks

SEIZURE ON KOBE BEACH

Tokyo, September 5. Fifty armed police intercepted an alleged armed smuggling vessel at a beach near Kobe early yesterday morning.

Police arrested the engineer and five others and confiscated more than 200 sacks of sugar.

The vessel was armed with a light cannon. Police authorities declared that the vessel left Okinawa on August 9 with contraband cargo. The cannon was mounted on the bow of the ship and was found to be badly rusted.—Reuter.

France Left Out Says Palewski

Paris, September 4. M. Gaston Palewski, spokesman for General Charles de Gaulle, complained today in a speech at Boulogne-Billancourt, a Paris suburb, that France has not been invited to join the Anglo-American-Canadian talks opening in Washington on Wednesday.

"The discussion, from which France is excluded, goes much further than financial questions," he said.

"It will try to guide the economic struggle in the cold war," he added.—Reuter.

EMPIRE UNITY A REALITY

Norton, Durham, September 4. The war Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, said in a speech here today "Empire economic development may yet prove to be not only a salvation for Britain, but the greatest contribution that can be made in promoting world peace."

"No doubt European economic unity is desirable, but it is just an ideal and as yet it is far from being a reality," he said.

"On the other hand, Commonwealth unity is a reality."

"It has survived two great wars and is as vital to the economic and political interests of Britain as European unity."

Mr. Shinwell said that it is most unlikely that a general election in Britain will take place this year.

On the other hand, he said, the dollar conversations, starting in Washington next week, might last longer than some people expected.

It would be time enough to have the general election in the spring, when Labour's full term of office will almost have expired, the Minister declared.—Reuter.

POLLITT ON CRISIS TALKS

Glasgow, September 4. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, are going to Washington to put forward policies which will mean even greater American domination over the political, economic and military affairs of our country, Mr. Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the British Communist Party, said in a speech here tonight.

Commenting on the dollar talks due to start next week between the United States, Canada and Britain, Mr. Pollitt said:

"They are trying to deceive the workers into believing that it is possible to increase British exports to the United States and to secure more dollars from the Wall Street millionaires at a time when the slump is developing in America and exports to America have fallen 30 per cent compared with last year."—Reuter.

U.S. WARSHIPS IN SPAIN

El Ferrol, September 4. Hundreds of Spaniards today visited two American cruisers, which are here on a visit. Admiral Richard L. Conolly had lunch on board the Spanish heavy cruiser Canarias as a guest of Vice-Admiral Antonio Moreno, the Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish Navy.—Reuter.

CEYLON MP'S FOR SWEDEN

London, September 4. Seven Ceylon Government delegates left Northolt Airport today for Stockholm to attend a week-long Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference.

Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, Ceylon's High Commissioner in London, bade farewell to the delegation, which includes Sir Francis Molamure, Speaker of the Ceylon House of Representatives, and Dr. N. M. Perera, the Opposition leader.

Four hundred delegations from many nations, but not the Soviet Union, Germany and Japan, will attend the Conference.—Reuter.

Britain America's Strongest Anchor

Baltimore, September 4. Democratic Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, thinks the people of the United States realise that Britain is their strongest anchor and support outside the U. S.

In a radio address, Senator Tydings said: "The British people are pretty sturdy and even though they have gone further to the left governmentally, adopting a great deal of Socialism recently, still I know of no other country on the face of the earth that has so many things in common with America."

"Therefore our problem is a constant one. How can we help the British to help themselves so we won't have to help them any more?"

"Naturally, we cannot go on forever supporting Britain, so I would assume these talks would entice more of a long-range objective, tending to reach some point where Britain could stand on her own feet, relieving us of the necessity of helping her economically in the future."

"If that is not so, the day may come when enough men in Congress will feel they have done

enough for Britain and to keep on helping her is simply to postpone the day when she must make more of adjustment by herself."

Easy To Criticise

"Of course, it is easy for us to sit over here and tell Britain how its government should be conducted, but it is a little more difficult to elect a government there by people that would do what we think should be done."

"The Government of Britain, whether it is socialist, democratic, conservative or liberal, was elected by the people of Britain in a free, open, fair election and until there is another election putting some other kind of government into power, this country must deal with the Government the people selected."—United Press.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 38 (B)

Vocabulary:		Perspiration. Sweat.
408. (hon) (3) hon.		Hamp.
409. (ma) (1) mah.		A yhrd (measure). Numerals.
410. (ma) (2) mah.		To order (goods).
411. (teng) (3) deng.		
Combinations:		
13. Choo(1) (3) hoh.		To perspire. To sweat.
14. (3) hon shaam(1).		A shirt. A sweater.
15. (1) Mah boh(3).		Linen.
16. (3) Deng faw(3).		To order goods.
17. (3) Deng (3) zoh.		To order to be made.
18. (3) Deng (1) ngun.		A deposit.
19. (3) Lok (3) deng-(1) ngun.		To pay a deposit.
20. Shuu(2) goong(1).		Bank work. The cost of making.
Imitative expression:		
16. Lcen(1) yun(2).		Linen.
A Visit to a Tailor: (Continued)		
12. Heung(1)-gong(2) (3) yit-teen(1) hoh(2) (3) yit.		Hong Kong is very hot in summer.
13. Choot(1) hoh(2)-dau(1) (3) hon.		One perspires a great deal.
14. Teen(1)-hay(3) (3) haye(3) (3) yit, (1) m-jeuk(3)-duk(1) yong(2)-sham(1).		The weather is too hot for wearing woollen clothes.
15. (2) Ngaw dui(3) gaw(3) faw(2)-gay(3) (3) wah:		I say to the folk: "I want to have made a few suits of summer clothes."
16. (2) Ngaw seung(2) (3) dzon gay(2) toh(3) (3) yit-teen(1) sham(1).		"Please show me some white cloth."
17. (1) M-goy(1) (2) hay bay(2) dee(1) (3) baak-boh(3) (2) ngaw tal(2)-2) hah lah(1).		He takes out some white linen and says:
18. (2) Kul ning(1)-choot(1) dee(1) (3) baak (1) mah-boh(3) (1) lah, (3) wah:		"This is British linen—the best kind."
19. "Nee(1)-dee(1) (3) hal Ying(1) gwok(3) (1) mah-boh(3)-jee(3) leng(3) geh(3).		"What's the price?"
20. "Mut(1)-(2) yeh gah(3)-teen ah(3)." "But(1)-gwaw(3) (3) yee-(3) shup-say(3) mun(1) yut(1) (2) mah."		"It is only twenty four dollars a yard."
21. (3) Dzoh yut(1) toh(3) shaam(1) yeeoo(3) gay(2)-dau(1) boh(3) ah(3)?"		"How much cloth does it take to make a suit?"
22. "Samm(1) (2) mah yut(1)-gaw(3) gwa(1)." "Gey(2)-dau(1) teen(2) shaam(2) goong(1) (2) ch(3)?"		"Three and a quarter yards."
23. "Boh(3) shaam(1), haat(3)-(3) shup mun(1): yong(2) shaam(1), yut(1)-baak(3)-Yun(1)-(3) wai gah(3)-(1) teen (1) m gwa(3), (2) ngaw (3) dzau (3) deng (3) dzoh (2) leung toh(3) lok(3).		"How much is it for the making?" "Linen suit, eighty dollars; woollen suit, one hundred and sixty dollars." "As the prices are not dear, I then order two suits to be made."

To be continued)

Bolivian Revolt Nearing End

La Paz, September 4. Government forces captured Sucre and Potosi, two of five cities still held by rebel forces, in savage fighting today and it is believed the revolt is starting to crumble.

A communique announced the defence by the rebels, who fought from both Government and private buildings.

Three hours later, a second communique announced the capture of Potosi by loyal troops and University students.

The rebels still hold Santa Cruz, Villamontes and Yacuba, but strong forces are now in position to attack all three towns.

The loss of Sucre and Potosi is a heavy blow to the rebel forces, which are made up of both extreme Rightists and Leftists in their bid to unseat the middle-of-the-road Government of Acting President Mamerto Urriolagoitia. Sucre, 413-year-old town of 35,000 people, is the official capital of Bolivia, but because of Sucre's position high in the Andes, La Paz is used as the capital for practical purposes. Potosi, with a population of 36,000, is equally important.

Rebel warplanes fought back against the Government today, but the raids on La Paz were ineffective and official statements said the insurgent air force was equally unsuccessful elsewhere.

Three rebel planes flew over La Paz during the morning and dropped several small bombs, but all of them failed to explode.

The Government said anti-aircraft batteries drove off planes which tried to bomb the rail line between the loyal cities of Oruro and Cochabamba.

The Government is also busy with plans for an attack on Santa Cruz, a third important rebel stronghold. The rebel commander in Santa Cruz today broadcast a warning to the Government:

"If we are defeated, all our prisoners will die together with us, including the relatives of President Mamerto Urriolagoitia."

Villamontes and Yacuba, lesser rebel-held municipalities, are also being studied as scenes of possible Government attacks.—United Press.

AUSTRIA TALKS

London, September 4. Britain's Ambassador in Moscow, Sir David Kelly, has orders to urge the Soviet Government to agree to the United States proposal for a further meeting of the special deputies for Austria in New York on September 22.

At the last meeting of the Austrian deputies, which was held in London on Friday, the three Western deputies approved the proposed New York meeting, but Mr. George Marshall, the Soviet deputy, said that he was awaiting the Government's instructions on the matter.—Reuter.

Bulgarian Help For Guerillas

Athens September 4. Bulgaria has formally and unreservedly admitted a Greek general staff accusation of helping about 1,000 armed guerrillas on September 1, to enter Bulgarian Territory from Mount Belas, near the Greek-Yugoslav-Bulgarian borders, a special General Staff release declared today.

The General Staff statement said that a protocol had been drawn up and signed by Greek and Bulgarian officers, saying that from 800 to 850 Greek guerrillas had entered Bulgaria on the night of August 31—September 1, and, after being disarmed, were interned in a concentration camp.

The protocol was signed after a Greek officer met on September 2, a Bulgarian Army representative at Kula to discuss protests lodged by both parties, the statement went on, adding that the Bulgarian officer admitted the entry into Bulgaria of guerrillas after many vacillations and telephonic conversations with his superior authorities.—Associated Press.

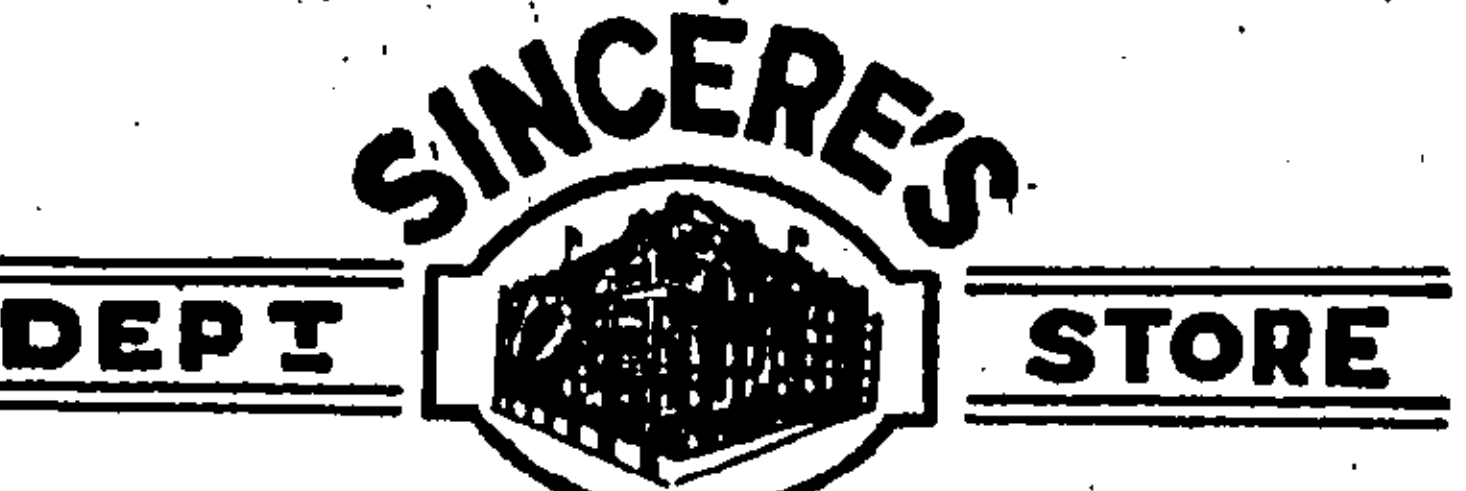
Charge Against Rene The Stick

Paris, September 4. Rene, "The Stick", and six people—two of them women—who were arrested with him by the Paris police last week, have been formally charged with association with malefactors.

Rene "The Stick", after being shot in a gang fight, is Rene Gortler, aged 40, who escaped from Pont Leveque Prison in Normandy last April.

He and his associates were rounded up on suspicion of complicity in the \$50,000,000 jewels robbery in Rasauville on August 2 and the police said that they had also confessed to taking part in the theft of a 1,000,000 francs from a post office van in Paris in July.

Two revolts and an Army rifle and ammunition were found in the house of August Vasseur, one of the arrested men and the owner of the motor car in which Rene was arrested.—Reuter.



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Women Guerillas



Captured Greek guerillas are seen in a stockade at Kastoria after the Vital Mountain battle. The blonde on the left said guerillas forcibly recruited her and the others, but she stayed behind to surrender when guerilla forces fled before the nationalist advance. The battle was one of the greatest setbacks yet suffered by the guerillas, who had nearly 5,000 casualties. Many fled over the Albanian frontier. (AP Photo).

Robeson Concert
Ends In Riots

Peekskill, N. Y., September 4.

Several hundred anti-Communists skirmished with the police today at an abandoned golf course where the baritone, Paul Robeson gave a concert.

Disorder broke out four times during and after the concert by the negro singer who is a staunch supporter of Communism.

First a group of anti-Communists tried to storm into the concert grounds but they were stopped when the police formed a human wall at the entrance gate. Later, spectators tried to handle a group of Robeson's supporters who arrived after the concert. Several pop bottles sailed through the air and a State Trooper was knocked unconscious by a rock hurled by one of the demonstrators. Fighting broke out for the third time at the main gate to the golf course where several thousand persons were massed. Then as the concert goes began to leave the scene some of the spectators pitched stones at their rivals. At least one window was broken and two persons were arrested. The State Trooper was the only person known to have suffered more than minor hurts in the scuffling.

State Police said many attended the concert in the grounds of the old Sollow Brook golf course, about 40 miles North of New York. Outside, some 3,500 Veterans of the Associated Veterans of Westchester and Putnam Counties paraded in protest against the pro-Communist meeting. The two groups were separated by about 330 State and local police, massed around the entrances to the old golf course.

Insults Shouted
As the Sunday concert opened at 2 p.m. it appeared that the "battle of Peekskill" would mostly be a shouting contest. "Down with the Communists!" sang the marching veterans, to the tune of "Roll out the Barrel" attempting to drown out Robeson as he sang "Old Man River" and other songs.

Shortly after 3 p.m. several hundred spectators began shouting insults at the Robeson group some 30 feet away inside the concert grounds. The two groups were separated by two lines of police and a fence.

The spectators broke for the gate but the police moved swiftly. They raised their sticks across their chests and formed a human wall. Only a few of the demonstrators broke through the first line and they were pushed back by the second line of police.

Later when spectators began shouting and pushing late arrivals at the concert, the police rushed in and restored order again. As the police tried to calm the crowd at the gate a group of Robeson's supporters rushed up to the main entrance and formed a human barricade.

Shortly before 5 p.m. the police appeared to have restored order at the main entrance. They were attempting to direct traffic to Peekskill and Robeson's supporters were aiding them by running departing cars systematically within the grounds. —Associated Press.

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Marquess In
Royal Party

Balmoral, September 4.
The Marquess of Blandford, who has gone dancing with Princess Margaret, went to church in her party today. King George and Queen Elizabeth, the Princess and the Marquess were at the morning service at Grathie Church, of the Church of Scotland, near here.

They went over from Balmoral Castle, where the Royal family is holidaying, and where the Marquess is a guest. —Associated Press.

POLISH ATTACK
ON THE WEST

Warsaw, September 4.
The Western allies were attacked today in a manifesto issued by a congress which merged several Polish ex-army organizations.

The Congress declared: "We remember the bitterness of being left alone when the professed Western allies refused their promised aid and left Poland to be the ignominious prey of invaders."

Attacks on the West have been the keynote of newspaper comment and official speeches celebrating the 10th anniversary of the outbreak of war. Adulatory praise has been accorded the assistance of the Soviet Union. —Associated Press.

PRELATE PREDICTS CHURCH'S VICTORY



ARCHBISHOP BERAN

Prague, September 4.
Archbishop Josef Beran told his people in a sermon smuggled from his Palace today that he was not a traitor to Czechoslovakia, and predicted the victory of the Church over Communism.

The sermon was read from at least three pulpits in Prague. The prelate said: "He who is not a traitor to God cannot be a traitor to his country."

The Communists have repeatedly asserted that any Czech who follows the Church in opposition to the state is a traitor.

Archbishop Beran compared the faith of Czech Catholics in face of Communist threats to Mary's faith in Christ and predicted:

"Because the love in Mary's heart was faithful and sincere, therefore it will be victorious."

The sermon was mimeographed on cheap paper and distributed clandestinely to Prague priests.

As the message from the Archbishop was being read, news stands were distributing the latest attacks against Church leaders.

"Raving Satanism"
The Archbishop advised the Communist Government that the Church would be well prepared for any difficulties it might have to face.

"In the midst of raving Satanism, by our very lack of power we can contribute more to avert all evils from our nation," said the message.

Return To God

There was no indication as to how the message was conveyed to the priests from Archbishop Beran's palace, where, Church sources claim, the Archbishop has been interned by the Communist authorities.

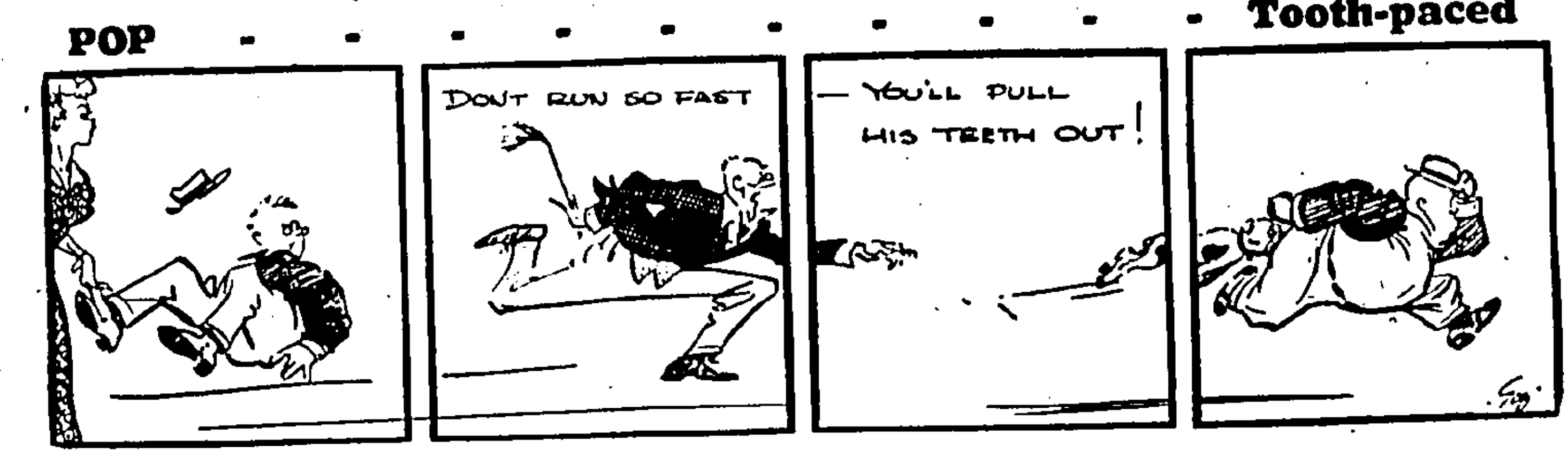
It was the first direct word Czech Catholics had from their leader since June.

"The faithful should pray that the nation will return to God as a prodigal son returning to his father," the statement said.

All Prague newspapers today carried stern editorials accusing high Catholic Church leaders of subversive activities.

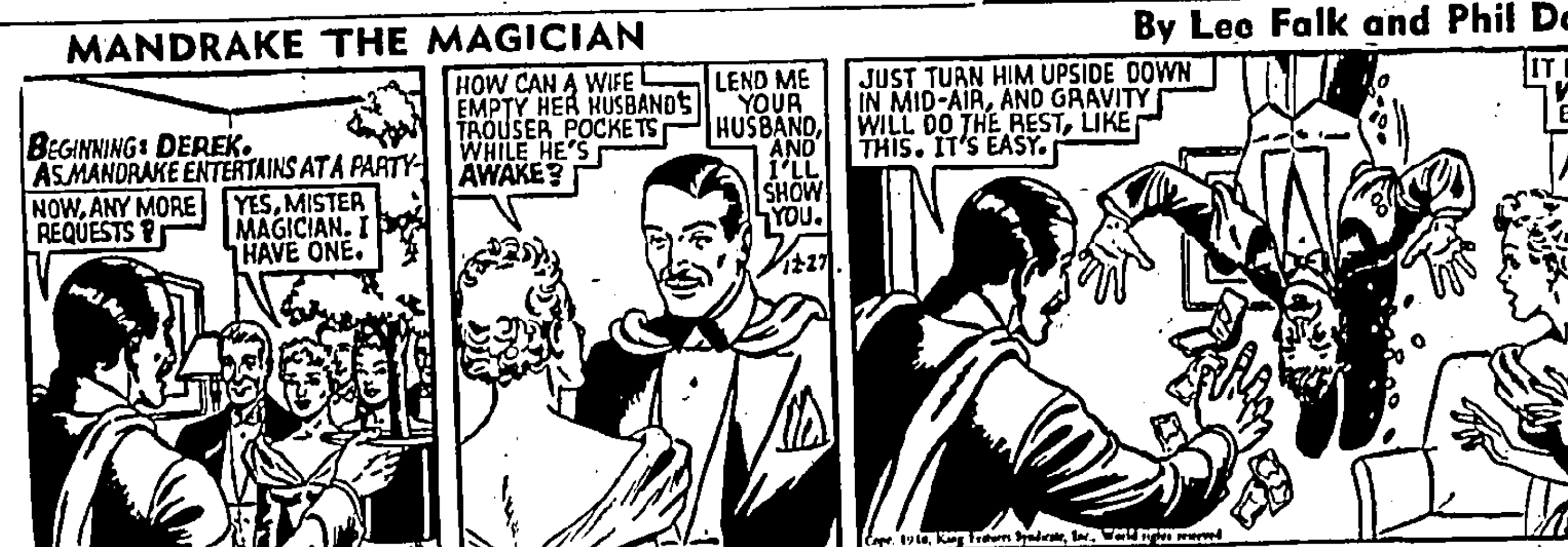
"Rude Pravo," the Communist organ, said: "These enemies intended to misuse the religious feelings of the predominantly Catholic Slovaks." — United Press.

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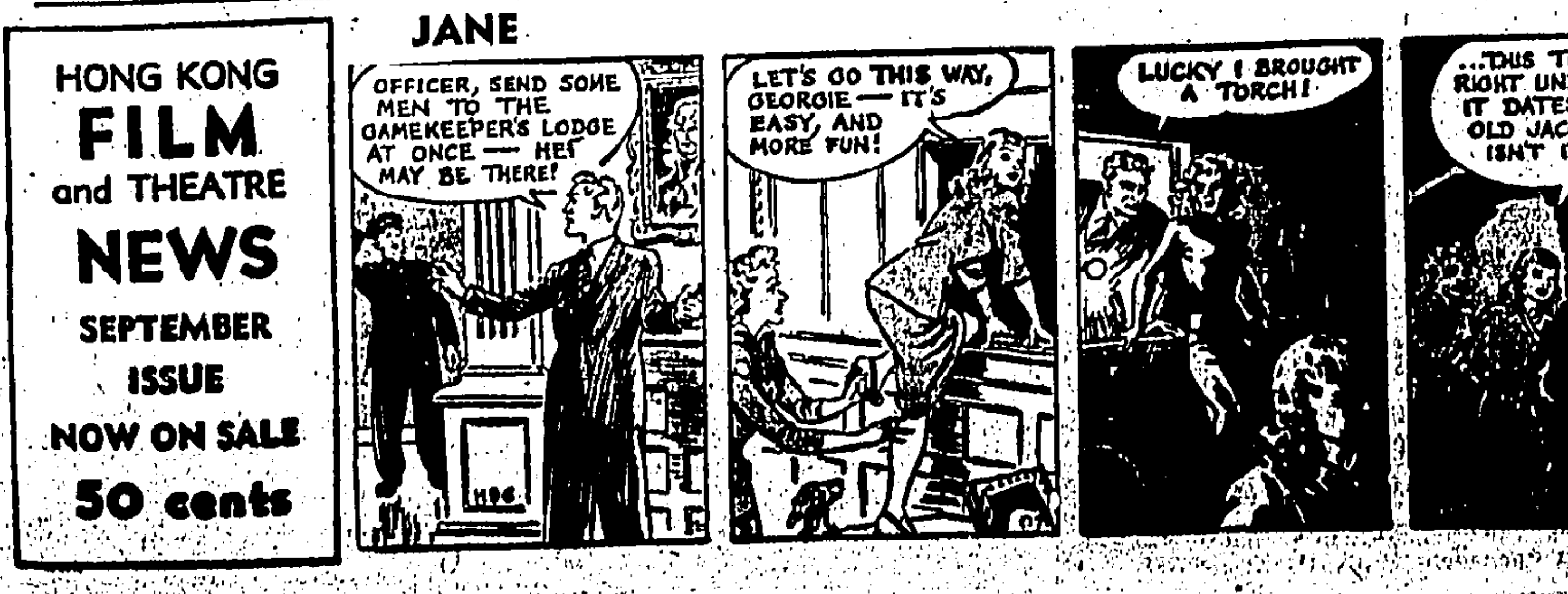
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DECISIVE STAGE IN HAGUE CONFERENCES

The Hague, September 4.

HUNT FOR WAGNER SCORES

Berlin, September 4.

An American arts foundation is taking its search for lost manuscripts of famous German composers all the way to the Kremlin.

Carlton Smith, director of the privately-endowed National Arts Foundation, New York, plans to cable Marshal Stalin with a direct plea for help in locating original scores missing since the outbreak in Berlin.

Principal item being sought, Mr. Smith said in an interview, is a manuscript of Wagner's "Walkyrie" which was given to Hitler in 1938 by the German State Industrial Chamber as a 50th birthday present.

Several other manuscripts by Mozart, Beethoven and Bach are also being sought.

Mr. Smith visited Leipzig in the Russian zone today to discuss a Bach festival on July 28 next year, the 200th anniversary of the composer's death.

He talked with officials of the church where Bach was organist from 1723 to 1750 and where the composer's bones will be re-buried next year.

Bach was originally buried in another Leipzig church destroyed by bombing during the war.

Mr. Smith and his secretary, A. C. Hirsch, plan to confer on Monday with officials of the Russian State Library in the Soviet sector of Berlin, from which most of the priceless musical manuscripts disappeared. Associated Press.

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The round table conference on the future of Indonesia's 70,000,000 people will reach a decisive stage on Monday. The Dutch and Indonesians have come to the point where they must lay out their cards.

Since they first met on August 23, the conferees have been cautiously feeling each other out on the conditions for granting sovereignty to East Indies people the Dutch have ruled more than three centuries.

Each pried around trying to find out what the other demanded in the way of economic ties and political union. The UN Commission for Indonesia, which got the Dutch-Indonesian fighting stopped, has been standing ready to help if needed at the conference.

The first two weeks of dickerings produced little more than agreements on procedure and composition of committees, and sub-committees.

Now an Indonesian delegate said, "We are beginning to feel a little impatient. We have reached a point where each side knows the position of the other. The time has come to put the cards on the table."

Accordingly, at committee sessions this week, delegates will start drafting plans.

Far Apart

A consensus of authoritative sources indicates that the informal discussions have brought the following developments on the main issues:

1.—The Dutch have modified their stand on a union with Indonesia but still want a tighter link than the Indonesians are willing to grant.

2.—The two sides are still far apart on disposal of New Guinea. The Dutch demand special status for this undeveloped territory and the Indonesians insist on including it in their federal state.

3.—The Dutch want economic arrangements which the Indonesians say would give them a more preferred position than the island leaders are willing to grant.

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English Compulsory In Indonesia

Jogjakarta, September 4.

Dr. I. R. Soekarno, President of the Indonesian Republic, said here today that English has been made a compulsory subject in all primary schools of the Republic. "We realize that English is a world language," he added.

The President, who was speaking in an interview in his palace, said that Indonesia is hungry for books from England and Australia. For six years the Indonesians were starved of literature, music, painting and social welfare development in England and Australia.

"I am eager for our young people to accept scholarships which may be offered to them from overseas. Liberty, peace, books and other things to enrich the mind—that is what we need,"—Reuter.

Aussies Get Nazi Secrets

Melbourne, September 4.

Australia's Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, said in his weekly broadcast today that Australian manufacturers, armed with many German industrial secrets gained as reparations, are helping to bring Australia into the front rank of technical knowledge.

The knowledge gained from reports of important phases of German industries, and machinery received as reparations, could not be valued in terms of money, he said.

Australia had received nearly 6,000 different reports and about 8,000 tons of machinery as reparations from Germany in the past three years.

"Delivery of reparations is still continuing and Australia can expect to receive plant worth at least A£1,000,000," he said.

"Another asset from Germany," Mr. Chifley added, "has been the services of

